



Little Lost Lamb?

Did part of her costume fall down? Did Santa forget her? Did she lose her mummy? Nope, none of these things... little lost-looking lamb—complete with ankle ruffles—Debra Johns, 2, is just momentarily overwhelmed by splendor of annual children's ball at Empress Hotel yesterday. See other pictures and story on Page 18.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Holiday Deaths Get Early Start

Reports of holiday deaths began with her husband for began rolling in last night, an Christmas, died Saturday after early, grim fore-runner of the their car went off the road and toll expected in heavy Christmas—dropped 200 feet into a ravine. mas and New Year's travel.

GRAND FORKS, B.C.—A 23-year-old Kelowna teacher, Mrs. Olivia Stigard, on her way to her parents' home in Saskatchewan.

Bakers Quit Ousted Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bakery workers here yesterday quit the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union. Tragedy struck a wagonload of which the AFL-CIO recently expelled on corruption charges, when an old model car crashed and joined the new American Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union. at least 27 others.

Thugs Wish Victims Merry Christmas

PORTLAND — The two men before one of them went out left the tavern crying out, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." But they left 30 persons on the floor behind, \$200 poorer.

Customers said the two drank at the tavern about a half-hour

Nanaimo, Duncan, Vancouver

Juvenile safecracking, shoplifting and vandalism rings have been smashed by police in Vancouver and Nanaimo and a crackdown on roaming hoodlum gangs in Duncan has been ordered by officials in a pre-Christmas wave of teen-age violence.

Detectives investigating theft of \$1,000 in safecrackings at six Vancouver high schools have arrested six juveniles between 13 and 17 years of age and laid 24 charges.

At Nanaimo, store managers and school board officials laid charges against several juveniles following investigation of shoplifting and vandalism in schools. The youths will appear in court Dec. 31.

Meanwhile, Mayor J. T. Dobson of Duncan asked his council to ask RCMP to increase street patrols to curb hoodlumism there.

REPRISALS, SEX
The request was made after an alderman painted an ugly picture for council last week of intimidation and attacks by youths with reprisal threats for informers and sex acts as part of gang initiations.

In what started as an "off the record" report in council, one alderman agreed to make public information the acts of hoodlumism that had come to his attention "as long as no names are used."

AFRAID TO TALK
He told council the case of a woman who was tripped on a city street by members of a gang identified as the "Ace Gang."

"She fell on her face on the sidewalk and was seriously hurt," he said. "But she was afraid to complain to the police for fear of reprisals by having rocks thrown into her home."

The alderman said he took the complaint to the police himself and gave officers the names of six gang members involved in the attack.

UNABLE TO ACT
"The police told me they could not do anything about the complaint unless a charge was laid," he said.

Hoodlumism is a matter of deep concern for the city, Mayor Dobson said. "If all this is true, we are going to do something about it."

In Vancouver, police said 18 of the charges against the teen-agers involve offences at the high schools, five refer to a service station break-in and the last is a car theft count against one of the youths.

Officers said only a small amount of money has been recovered, the rest having been "spent on spree."

Bill Got Holiday Spirit

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—Mrs. William West locked the Christmas liquor in a cupboard Saturday and brought her six-year-old son home from the hospital.

Doctors said little Bill Jr. had suffered nothing more than "an acute case of alcoholism" caused by a thorough testing of the sherry and port he found on a living room table.

Mrs. West said she brought out the bottles in preparation for Christmas callers and left little Bill in the room watching television. When she came back, 15 minutes later, she said, she found him singing, shouting, staggering and insisting there were two clocks and two television sets.

Doctors said there was no real harm done.



Hot Hockey Tempers Flare in Wild Fracas

Wildest fracas ever seen on Memorial Arena ice stalled finish of third period in Cougars-Seattle game last night for 25 minutes as long-simmering tempers erupted. Centre ice is littered with gauntlets and sticks as full

rosters of both teams, including benches, raced into the spreading melee and got down to bare knuckles after Victoria scored its third goal. See full story page 10.—(Photo by Barry Goodwin).

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Farmer, 74, Slips Bonds, Kills Gunman

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP)—One of three gunmen who robbed and tied up a 74-year-old farmer J. E. Smith at his home near here last night was shot and killed by the farmer who broke loose and fired at the fleeing trio.

Miller County Sheriff Rudy Burgess identified the dead man as Clyde Furquerson, 35, of Minneapolis, Minn.



L. EWING SCOTT
... says she's still alive

Murder Case

Missing Body Ignored

LOS ANGELES — Dapper L. Ewing Scott, 61, yesterday was found guilty of first-degree murder on charges he killed his wealthy socialite wife who vanished from their Bel-Air home 2½ years ago.

The verdict ended one of California's most baffling murder cases, a trial without the trace of a body.

INHERITED \$600,000
The five-times married Mrs. Scott moved in the best circles of society and had an estate estimated at \$600,000 inherited from previous husbands. The Scotts lived in a \$70,000 home and entertained lavishly.

Scott, who did not testify in his own behalf, based his defence entirely on the contention that his wife was still alive.

Mrs. Scott, who was 63, vanished May 16, 1955, but it wasn't until nearly a year later it became known to police and the public. Later, Scott indicted on charges of grand theft and forgery, vanished, forfeiting \$25,000 bail.

TRAILED TO CANADA
For 11 months he remained a fugitive. But the Los Angeles sheriff's office had picked up his trail in Canada and last April a customs official on the Canadian border at Windsor, Ont., spotted him trying to re-enter Canada with a car he had just bought in Detroit.

Giant Ice Floes Devastate Town

BEAUCEVILLE (BUP)—The country around Beauce, Que., 50 miles from Quebec City, is a scene of waste and desolation.

Officials estimate that damage due to floods here now amounts to \$2,000,000. Ice chunks 17 feet high and 14 inches thick are blocking the main street.

Waters of the Chaudiere River — almost 20 feet above normal — surged through the streets of Beauceville all day yesterday, leaving at least 1,200 people homeless.

OVERCOME

Red Cross officials who rushed to the stricken community yesterday afternoon reported no casualties so far, but an elderly woman was overcome by fumes from her stove, when the water seeped into her home.

Mrs. Albert Rancourt was taken to hospital.

Mayor Paul Gleure lost his home, his car and all his other possessions.

Officials say 150 houses were seriously damaged in the flood which wrought most of its havoc along Main Street. Lesser damage was caused to 250 additional homes and the Roman Catholic church was damaged to the extent of \$75,000.

DEVASTATION
A reporter on the scene said that the area had a look of "almost complete devastation."

He said that the 1,200 homeless persons were being taken care of by relatives and Red Cross officials.

Communication lines were still working out of Beauceville.

Chief of Police Elphege Guay said last night that the river

appeared to be receding slowly. He added that 300 beds would be brought into the area this morning from Quebec City.

Helicopters from Montreal and Quebec City will help in the rescue operations today.

STRAINED

Several families stranded in their flooded homes faced the bleak prospect of a cold night of waiting for rescue.

Blackjack-armed police and soldiers patrolled the darkened streets to prevent looting.

Some homes were almost com-

pletely submerged before the water started to subside.

Civil authorities reported that the damage at Beauceville alone was expected to reach \$2,000,000.

The toll may mount when reports of flooding downstream are available this morning.

Homes on the Chaudiere's banks at St. Maxime-de-Scott and St. Marie-Beauce were being surrounded by water pouring through the ice dam at Beauceville, and authorities feared the flood might leapfrog all the way along the river to the St. Lawrence.

A-Sub to Serve In Pacific Soon

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—A nuclear-powered submarine and the latest in guided-missile underwater craft will join the Pacific Fleet in 1958, the U.S. Navy announced Saturday.

The nuclear-powered submarine Sargo, which will be commissioned next summer, will join the fleet after its launching at Mare Island, Calif. It will be the fifth of its type to enter the nation's service.

Green Christmas Weatherman Says

More of the same is Victoria weatherman Bill Mackie's long range prediction for Christmas weather.

Mr. Mackie said yesterday he believes the present weather conditions of cloudy days with partial clearing and showers will continue through until Wednesday ensuring a green Christmas again this year.

He said showers will be mainly rain, but with snow mixed in at higher levels.

Huge Hailstones Pelt City; Island Areas Taste Snow

Freak weather was reported from several sections of Victoria last night.

About 8:30 p.m., a resident in the Doncaster area phoned saying hailstones "as big as golf balls at least" fell for about a minute leaving the lawns white.

At the same time, the brief lower section of the city, reported rain.

Duncan received its first snowfall of the year early last night.

A light fall for about a half-hour, covered Duncan between rain showers. The scant covering stayed on the ground.

Road Fear Grows

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Sen. Monroney (D, Okla.) yesterday announced he will sponsor a bill early next month creating a presidential commission to make a broad attack on automobile accidents.

During a recent 9,000-mile speaking tour of his state, Monroney said, "I found that people were getting so alarmed over the situation that some of them were afraid to go out on the highways."

The Oklahoman said he believes the time has come for the federal government to tie together all the scattered safety efforts now under way and try to reduce the "staggering total of deaths, injuries and property losses."

Monroney said that from 1903 to last September a total of 1,223,591 persons were killed in highway accidents.

"That was more than twice the number of fatalities in the last four wars—the Spanish-American War, the First World War, the Second World War and the Korean War," he said.



MRS. PADDY BARWICK AND SHAKERS.

Novelty Collection...

Just Send Her Shakers

By JUDY GRAHAM

Choosing a gift for Mrs. Paddy Barwick is no problem. Just send a novelty set of salt and pepper shakers.

In her home at 806 Cook Street, Mrs. Barwick has a colorful collection of 132 pairs of shakers.

Several years ago when she left Winnipeg, she sold her first collection of 285 sets, bringing only three favorite sets to Victoria.

About a year ago, she received a fancy little pink and black umbrella stand. The two umbrellas were shakers, and that started the ball rolling again.

Her growing collection is mainly made up of novelties such as shakers in the shape of small hot dogs, candelabra, tiny teapots,

a frying pan with a ceramic steak as a shaker mate, two hats on a rack, organ grinder and monkey, street lamps, dogs, cats, birds, fish, and many others.

Perhaps one of the most unusual features of the collection is the way it has grown. All but six sets have been given to her as gifts in the past year.

When her friends and relatives spot a different set, they buy it and send it along to add to the collection.

Her favorite set is one of the three brought from Winnipeg. One shaker is a lamp post and the other shaker is a drunk collapsed against it.

For the record, on her table, Mrs. Barwick uses a pair of large utility glass shakers.

Something For Each

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Photographer Larry Stoddard visited a large department store, looking for a human interest picture of a child visiting Santa Claus.

"I'd like to get a picture with good facial expression," explained Stoddard.

"Want me to pinch one of them?" asked Santa.

Hospital Insurance Steps 'Add Up to One Big Zero'

Knowles, Martin Criticize Progress

OTTAWA (CP)—Deputy CCF leader Stanley Knowles said yesterday the steps taken by the Progressive Conservative government to advance hospital insurance "add up to one big zero."

He was following in the Commons a line of criticism taken earlier by Paul Martin, former Liberal health minister, who said there is wide regret in the

country that the government has given no evidence of progress on the plan.

HEALTH ESTIMATES

They spoke during Commons study of the federal health department's estimates for 1957-58, amounting to almost \$1,000,000,000, including statutory payments for various social security benefits administered by the department.

Also in the final day before Christmas recess, Justice Minister Davie Fulton said the government is pursuing vigorous investigations into complaints of loss leader selling of cigarettes, and he also introduced an amendment to the Criminal Code for action at the next session of Parliament—to ensure more humane slaughter of animals.

NO NEGOTIATIONS

During the health debate, Mr. Martin said he regretted that Health Minister J. Waldo Monette had announced no ministerial negotiations with the provinces on hospital insurance.

The only way to advance progress on the plan was for the minister to take the initiative in negotiations, Mr. Martin said. It was not enough to have federal and provincial officials discuss technical matters of the plan.

He said he regretted, too, that no insurance agreements with any province had been signed, despite the fact that a proposed draft master agreement was sent to eight provinces—all but Quebec and Manitoba—before the last election. These provinces had signified their intention to join or their interest in the plan.

WHY NOT SIGN?

Mr. Martin said he could not understand why the federal

government has not signed with British Columbia and Saskatchewan, two provinces with insurance plans of their own in operation.

He said that the government's plan for announcing that if the scope of the plan is widened to include federal cost-sharing for mental and tubercular hospitals, it would mean a reduction in other federal payments to the provinces.

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Passed Out of Window

Woman, 83, Rescued From Blazing Home

Saanich firemen rescued an 83-year-old semi-invalid from her blazing home yesterday, passing her out through her bedroom window.

Mrs. Gordon S. Smith, of 947 Easter, was rushed by Saanich police to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from a cut leg and the effects of smoke.

Her husband was also taken to hospital but found to be unharmed.

Mr. Smith, 72, who was sleeping in the kitchen, awoke at 7:30 a.m. thinking he had been dreaming of smoke.

"I thought it was getting too strong to be a dream and I jumped up and found it was

fire in the living room," Mr. Smith said.

He rushed through the room and told his wife to get dressed, called the fire department, put out a pair of bugles and his dog, which were in the kitchen, then tried to get back to his wife's bedroom but was stopped by heat and smoke.

Mr. Smith then hurried around to his wife's bedroom window, put up a ladder and broke the window just as firemen arrived.

Fire Capt. Hector McNeill climbed the ladder. It broke just as he reached the top, but was able to dive through the window. Mrs. Smith was handed out to fireman Richard Ashmore.

"It is an old house and the fire went like a flash of gunpowder," said Mr. Smith. "It was certainly pretty good of the Saanich fire brigade and police to come as quickly as they did."

The living room of the four-

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The party, to be held in the basement of the hall and to start at 8 p.m. Dec. 30, is sponsored by the girls' auxiliary of the church.

The hall's main auditorium, seating about 200, will not be finished until later. Dedication of the new hall is expected to take place late in January.

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It Will Be a Merry Christmas

IF working, planning and thinking for others contributes to human happiness this should be a right merry Christmas in the Greater Victoria community. Victoria has a reputation for observing the season well, both for its religious meaning and for the joy that it brings into homes and family circles. We cannot remember a period, however, in which there has been a more conscious thought for the welfare of all within our gates than has been so happily in evidence this time. Literally hundreds of people have given scores of hours towards the perfection of plans aimed at ensuring that no one need be in want or alone this Christmas.

Having taken kindly thought for the needs of others, citizens will be the freer to enjoy their own hearths on Christmas Day. If there remains anywhere the opportunity of adding to that "the stranger within the gates," it should certainly be acted on; and this applies especially to the new Canadians among us who have not yet got their feet under

them in the community. There is also the advance guard of a new regiment in town, the Princess Patricia's, recently returned from European guard duty. All ships of the Royal Canadian Navy are back in port, and while for the most part their complements have their homes and families here some individuals among them may not.

The religious significance of Christmas, with all of its enduring promises to mankind, will be observed in the churches generally throughout the community on Wednesday. In the background there will be the atmosphere and setting for which Victoria has long been famous. The pealing bells on Cathedral Hill, illuminated buildings in the Causeway area, decorated homes in gay competition with each other, and everywhere a sense of withdrawal for a space from the pressures of everyday life, are all part of the scene which visitors return to year after year with delight. All this is as it should be, but this year the community will have earned its happiness by its sturdy acts of kinship and good faith.

It's Still Good Advice

"MAKE coffee the one for the road" has become established in recent years as a Yuletide slogan for those who celebrate the occasion in spirits as well as spirit. As the watchword of a vigorous campaign for moderation in Christmas and New Year social drinking it has persuaded more and more hosts to serve coffee to departing friends. But now, with the pre-Christmas party season already well under way, comes the Alcoholism Foundation of British Columbia—an authoritative body backed by the government—with the bald and disconcerting statement that the idea is all wrong.

For "coffee" the foundation says "a taxi" should be substituted. This organization, which studies the subject of intoxicants and intoxication scientifically as well as sociologically, asserts now that after a person has had a certain number of drinks nothing except time will sober him up to the point where he can drive a car safely.

There can be no doubt that the foundation is correct in this; but is it necessary to throw away good advice on that account? Because the "make it coffee" slogan still is good advice. In relation to the ability of a person to drive a few minutes later, a cup of coffee may have little sobering effect, but that isn't the main purpose. If the lingering guest, tempted to have "just one more," is served coffee instead of liquor, that's one fewer drink he will have had before attempting to drive. It could make the difference between competence and impairment and thus save an accident. One more of the man-sized drinks hosts usually pour during the holiday season could be enough to tip a man over the edge.

Also there is the well-known factor of "delayed action." The time taken to drink a cup of hot coffee or tea might be enough to bring realization to the drinker that he is in no shape to drive—before he gets behind the wheel and not after, when it may be too late. So make it coffee and a taxi, if need be.

May the Tide Turn

A STITCH in time saves nine, says the maxim; a wish in season is equally worthwhile. So it is that we put in a word for the Cougars hockey club, which is not enjoying the best of fortune's favor these days. They will partake as do all other persons of traditional Christmas cheer, but in a playing sense the outlook has been bleak. It is their lot to be at the bottom of the league table, and no team is happy in such a position.

The Cougars are different this year from all the other teams; they are a community club. In that respect their progress touches perhaps more intimately on community life than formerly. They carry the hopes and fears of citizens who have a tangible stake in their success, and an intangible goodwill no matter how the games are going. It is the hope of the community therefore that their worst

games are behind them and that with the advent of a new year things will take a fresh turn.

Happily the Cougars have a bent for doing better in the second half of the playing season than in the first, and thus the club's supporters can look forward with confidence. In any case, however, the players are doing their best, and if to date they have lost more games than they have won they have put up spirited performances and, assuredly, given the patrons their money's worth. That really is the criterion of sport; the providing of fine entertainment. This the Cougars have done.

It is cheering of course when victory is more often the case than not, and no one appreciates this better than the players themselves. Here, then, is a Christmas wish for them; may the luck turn and the Cougars go on from strength to increasing strength.

Island Editors Say

A Costly Road

The whole policy of government support prices seems entirely wrong. By resorting to it we are building up a false system of values that will do real harm in the long run. This harm will stem from the attempt to upset the natural operation of the law of supply and demand, a law which any price arrangement in business attacks.

An assured price for farm products would prove the final death blow of the free market place and herald the introduction of more peacetime government regulation of the economy than we have known since the war. The portents are, however, that we are heading in that direction. We will find out that it can be a costly road to follow.

Pressure Groups

The tail has been wagging the dog for some considerable time in Campbell River mostly by vociferous groups who are only interested in creating controversial problems within the village.

It is to be hoped that the new commission chairman will, as did his predecessor, rise above these pressure groups and administer village affairs for the benefit of Campbell River. A good proportion of the spade work has been done and the new commission chairman will have every opportunity of proving his ability as either an independent or controlled leader. The citizens of Campbell River will be watching.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Health on the Home Front

Opening of the new Health Centre office at Qualicum Beach marks still another step in the continued growth of this district. The new structure itself is a credit to the builders;

the idea behind the project is a credit to those who have continually stressed the value of good health to the entire community, and to those who inaugurated the original nursing service in the area many years ago.

Good health is just as important on the "home front" in rural communities as in the cities, and additional facilities will help reduce the number of persons seeking admission to large hospitals.

—PARKVILLE PROGRESS

To Stop or Not?

Few people would want to, and no one should, just drive on in complete shunning of a plea for help on the highway. In most cases the plea could be very genuine and very urgent.

Wise precaution . . . don't stop unless the person flagging you down is familiar to you or there obviously has been an accident. If there is any doubt, the best procedure is to go on to the nearest house or point of help for additional assistance where you can telephone police, garagemen or other officials appropriate to the situation.

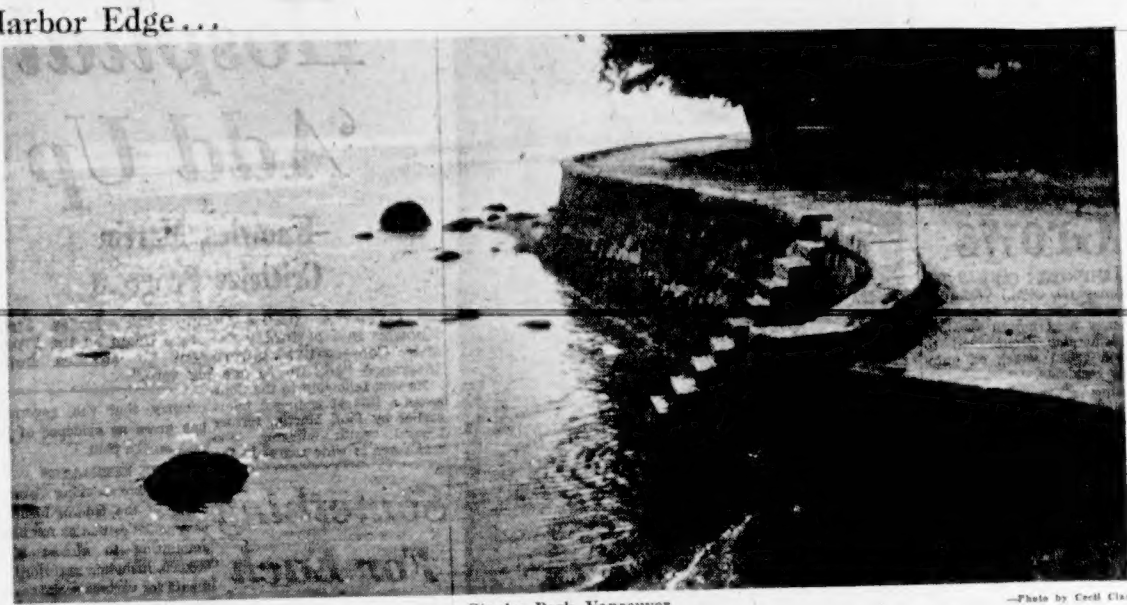
—COURTENAY ARGUS

Crime Prevention

If anybody in this district, or any other district for that matter, is interested in crime prevention as far as the protection of his own property is concerned then he would be well advised to go to the highest authority in the land to get his advice free.

There is available a book entitled "Crime in Your Community" published by the RCMP and in it are examples of what not to do as well as what to do in order to protect property against theft and also advice on cheque cashing and forged note recognition.

—COMOX FREE PRESS



Stanley Park, Vancouver

—Photo by Cecil Clark

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

POOR Bernard Shaw. He couldn't take it with him, and apparently he couldn't leave it behind as he wanted.

As you would read in the papers he wanted a phonetic language and he left, he hoped, £100,000 to found an alphabet trust. He had a suspicion that the law might frown on such an idea, however, perhaps because phonetic spelling might benumb the niceties of legal phraseology, and so he named alternative beneficiaries.

It was an invitation he should have foreseen. Two of them applied to upset his will—the other, being Irish, forebore—and all that's left to found a Shavian language is a mere £8,000.

Shaw once said that a new alphabet would be worth a civil war; I doubt anyone can finance a war on that much.

In Hollywood last week an actor said that television would make all Americans speak alike within a generation's time, with an "ain't gonna" accent, I suppose.

The Irish playwright was after the same thing. He planned a 42-letter alphabet based on sound, albeit he knew that sound differs as well as spelling. His own native city, he was wont to deplore, could be pronounced as Dabblin or Dawblin as well as Dublin.

It annoyed him terribly, for example, that because Julius Caesar spelt the Latin word for debt with a "b" an "intelligent" child could be camed for spelling it "d-e-b-t."

That child, perhaps, was himself, having been born before schoolroom emancipation from caning.

Actually Shaw was being practical. He was all for what is nowadays called the "functional." He dealt in words, so he approved a child's "I thought" as superior to an adult's "I thought." Had he been an architect doubtless he would have regarded a certain outdoor wooden convenience as the acme of functional art.

Transplanted in terms of glass and steel this edifice has now mesmerized the architectural world. Shaw's alphabet has not been so fortunate.

There is hope, however. Given time we may all become thoroughly modern, or, as they put it, contemporary. The Hollywood actor may be right. Shaw hated the bother of writing "though" and "should" and "enough," 18 letters in all. With his new alphabet the numbers would be two, three and four respectively, thus cutting the total in half.

He was a prophet. In some modern scripts you can read "tho" and "enuff," which is touching his desires, and there is, also, although he missed this one, the showbill's "nite" now seeping into evening use.

Shaw had something, of course. He was a writer, and even though he scribbled his masterpieces in shorthand he got writer's cramp. He could have doubled his literary production, he always said, had spelling been cut in half. His shorthand, you see, had to be typed in longhand and set up by the printer in conventional wordage.

Thus it was that he deemed "Sorry no can" to be more effective than "I regret that I shall be unable to comply with your request." Come to think of it, or look at it rather, he wasn't far wrong either.

Except for lack of grace. It is appearance as well as spelling that creates literary war between the loyalists and the revolutionaries.

The strange thing, perhaps, is that he didn't practice what he preached. None of his plays are written in Shavian phonetics. But that would be the Irish in him, or, perhaps, his knowledge of reality. Listeners to his stage words wouldn't know he had a spelling bee in his bonnet, but readers of them in print certainly would.

And that would have played havoc with his famous prefaces.

Letter from London

This Is British Freedom in 1957

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

WE are on the eve of 1958. Some of us living in Britain find it difficult to believe that it is not 1984.

The other night the BBC television program included a remarkable commentary—some members of the Electrical Trades Union who dared to criticize their Communist executive. Their faces were not shown on the screen and their voices were mechanically distorted so that they would not be recognized. And that was Britain in 1957—December.

The simple fact behind this astonishing performance is that the Electrical Trades Union recently had an election—lip service to democracy. The organizing comrades, however, slipped up: with the result that two non-Communists were elected to the executive.

That may not seem important except for the fact that it would have placed two anti-Communists right in the middle of the pie and so provided some opportunity for the 500,000 members hearing something about what went on within the executive councils.

Bluntly, it marked the beginning of the end of Communist domination of a union which has been holding industry to ransom, defying all the rules of normal democratic practice and maintaining a virtual dictatorship of a key industry. The election

was too much for the comrades. Their secretary immediately visited the branches which had elected the non-Communists, examined the votes and declared a sufficient number of them invalid to prevent the election of the chosen candidate and cause the substitution of their Communist opponents.

The branches have appealed to the Trades Union Congress, and there is a possibility of legal action. Meanwhile, the Communists have the money and the power, and a protest against the activities in this land of the free has to be made by the British Broadcasting Corporation with cameras diverted from the features of the critics and with a voice-distorter.

The reason is that men could be deprived of their livelihood by the Communist union dictators. The ETU is a closed shop.

The broad accusation—and there is no point in mincing words when dealing with unprincipled despots—is that they have cooked the ballot. They believed they had it sewn up at the start, but the rebellion was stronger than they thought and here were a couple of "mistakes" and the wrong people were elected. So the general secretary goes forth and declares enough votes invalid to ensure the maintenance of all-Communist control. It has all the pattern of Communist government—the judge, jury, prosecutor and defender are all one and "the end justifies the means."

Prime Minister Macmillan, though

soberly tempted to grant a judicial inquiry into the affairs of the ETU, restrained himself on the wider issue of the danger of interfering with internal affairs of unions and organizations—especially as the normal resources of law have not been invoked; but it is startling realization that members of a trades union may not publicly criticize their nominal leaders without fear of reprisals. It has shocked Britain profoundly, and the Labor Party inclined to "ghost" over some of the strange happenings in the City of London before the rise in the bank rate last September, is a little bit apprehensive about the morality of some unions and the seeming kid-glove approach of the TUC which theoretically refuses to have any truck with Communists.

It will not be surprising if before long the revelations of some aspects of internal union government shock the nation more than the bank inquiry and thereby create a political stalemate. Any capital the Labor Party may be able to make out of affairs in the city could be amply nullified by affairs in the trades unions. It may well be that the prime minister will take the initiative and institute a bill in parliament providing for impartial control of all union elections.

It seems that the time has come when the election of union officers, the supervising of union elections and the distribution of ballot papers should be under the control of an impartial returning officer appointed by the high court of justice. That would at least assure a fair election and freedom from executive domination, and create effective democracy. It would also remove the fear in people's hearts that they may be deprived of their right to earn a living by the simple process of being denied their union card for some imagined offence.

The one redeeming feature is that December 1957 may become a milestone in trades union history. The horrible warning may at least delay the 1984 of George Orwell's imagination. The frightening implications of Communist skulduggery in the ETU are a grim warning.

How to Annex the Moon

(From The New York Herald Tribune)

BY planting the Soviet flag on the moon with a rocket, the Russians would be able to lay claim to the moon, according to Andrew G. Haley, an expert on international law, who was addressing the International Law Club at Harvard.

There is no law to prevent Russia

from obtaining ownership of the moon, he said. "There should be an international agreement that no nation would use the moon for its own purpose," he continued. "There should be no colonialism of the moon."

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

Ashore for Christmas

A CHRISTMAS present for American drinkers was the news, that legal beer seemed to be on its way, 25 years ago.

Trampling down opposition from the "dry," the "wet" faction in the United States House of Representatives pushed through a bill to allow the sale of 3.2 per cent beer, by a vote of 230 to 165.

The next move was up to the Senate. This was the first crack that had appeared in the solid wall of prohibition since the passing of the Volstead Act in 1920.

THE British bark Castor of Dun-dee, three months out of Valparaiso, was towed into Esquimalt the day before Christmas Eve, 1907, with decks and masts sprung, sails blown away and a seaman injured.

Bound for the Columbia River to load wheat at Portland, the sailing vessel arrived off the bar on Nov. 16, but could get no reply to her signals for a pilot. Pilots arrived to take in other ships, but ignored the Castor.

For 36 days after that time, the bark was driven back and forth by fierce winds, until she made Esquimalt Harbor at last, far from her destination but in safety.

Her crew had a chance to set their feet on land for Christmas. In addition to other difficulties, the vessel was burdened with a cook who was a hypochondriac. He had the habit of retiring to his bunk and declaring himself too sick to do any work.

When new supplies were brought aboard the Castor, the thought of "all that work" brought on another attack of the cook's old complaint. He took to his bed.

Volunteers from the crew cooked dinner. The mate summoned two provincial policemen who came aboard and warned the cook that if he didn't step lively he would find himself in jail for refusing duty.

And that was how matters stood

aboard the bark Castor in Esquimalt harbor, on Christmas Eve, 50 years ago.

BOOTS, books, writing desks and perfumes were among Christmas presents advertised by Victoria merchants, 95 years ago.

Hibben & Carswell advertised "Illustrated Ornamental Books . . . Hand-some Pocket and Family Bibles . . . Writing desks and portfolios, Ladies' cases and card cases, Chess, Draft Men and Boards, Fancy Stationery, Gold Pens, etc."

English Clothing Depot, corner of Fort and Broad Streets, offered "Tweed trousers at \$2.50, Scotch lambswool shirts and drawers at \$1 up, 'Lamb's wool half-hose, 18 cents and upwards; McTurk & East's paper collars, 25 cents per dozen."

"The Original Pie Man begs to state that not having been able hitherto to supply the large demand for his unrivalled pies, he has taken larger premises, and can now provide for the wants of all his customers."

"Families supplied at a few hours' notice with the finest mince, pork and mutton pies for the Christmas season. N.B. Order only from the original Pie Man with the red shirt on."

T. H. McCann, proprietor of the Phoenix Saloon, informed the public at some length what a fine stock of liquors he would have on hand for Christmas.

"Irish and Scotch Whisky Punches and Tom and Jerry's, made to order," he announced jovially. "Every honest working man . . . may depend upon getting a glass of good liquor in my saloon. Fresh oysters, direct from Sooke, always on hand."

But he took the edge off the Christmas good-fellowship by warning that there would be "positively no Free Lunches . . . or Rowdies in and about the premises."

—FROM COLLETT FILES.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IF you wander around a city long enough to become familiar with more than your customary passage to and from work, or the area in which you live, you will perceive that the vast majority of shops are small; a great many of them are insignificant and quite dull; a considerable number of them are scruffy, muddled and unattractive; and a few of them are actually dirty.

Who deals at dirty little stores? Somebody does. For practically all of these small shops that defy the modern principles of merchandizing are surviving, if not flourishing.

With all the big, overwhelmingly attractive stores downtown, with all the power and passion of modern advertising and modern display, who then are the tens and tens of thousands among us who keep all these small neighborhood shops going—the smart ones and scruffy ones, the efficient ones and the sloppy ones?

When you can go, in a few minutes from anywhere, to one of the numerous plaza shopping centres and there park for nothing in spacious paved grounds, who are these countless ones among us who occupy all the parking-metre space on all our far-flung shopping streets, mile upon mile?

The answer must be that in the small uptown shops, even in the dowdy, dirty little shops, the customers find a homely, warm, personal contact with the merchant which in the spectacular presentations of super-merchandizing has not been taken into account.

Letters to the Editor

Four Goes into One

Once again, I note that the matter of amalgamation of the four municipalities into a Greater Victoria metropolis is being considered. It is all of 20 years ago that I drew a verbal picture on this very subject and here it is again for what it is worth.

Esquimalt is the industrial sector; Spanish is the agriculture sector; Oak Bay is the residential sector; Victoria is the heart or centre to which all of the others depend for city services, which are electricity, gas, water, telephone, and governmental offices.

Then there would be but one city hall, one police chief, one fire chief, and so on down the line.

In no other city that I am aware of are there so many employees engaged in the city who do not reside in, or pay property tax to, the city, which gives them sustenance; as in the case in Victoria.

If this matter is given full thought, due consideration and open-minded fair deal, it could make Victoria a city which all could be proud of, and place Victoria in the ranks as a large, progressive metropolis. Good luck for a good deal to be done.

ARTHUR LEVY.

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Teachers' Status

Your correspondent Roy J. Vezza suggests that the provincial government take over the complete operation of school districts, and that school buildings should be uniform, and wages standardized, etc., etc. There is merit in this proposal.

Away back in the year 1925, I suggested to the late Hon. John Oliver, then premier of British Columbia, that in order to provide reasonable teaching facilities for rural districts the provincial authorities should consider making school teachers civil servants as the larger towns were taking teachers away from rural schools by offers of larger salaries.

Mr. Oliver was quite aware of conditions, but expressed the opinion that patronage might rule the appointments of school teachers if they came under the provincial government, and at that time it would be better not to tangle with the system of control by local trustees.

Very few can quarrel with Mr. Vezza's proposal that teachers should be graded on the basis of merit, and not on the present "time of service" system, one that weakens the demands of teachers for better salaries.

ROBT. MACNICOL.

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Wasted Franchise

As I look back at the events of the past week, the worst happening was our civic election. What a farce! — 27 per cent or a little over one-quarter of the voters, turned out. How can our city council have any idea what the people want?

When I think of the sacrifice of so many for that privilege of free elections, and how careless people are, I wonder what our country is coming to. People in the enslaved countries would give anything for that freedom.

C. E. STROUD.

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MP's Weekends

If the Government has put a stop to the Queen's printer handing out to members Christmas cards free, gratis and at the expense of the taxpayer, who has to pay for his own, it is a start in the right direction.

Now a quick stopper should be put on the suggestion that free airplane service to first members in and from their homes and Ottawa, for their Thursday, to Tuesday weekend.

Are we paying them for three days attendance at the House, or for a full week? What are the members at Ottawa for, just to have a good time, pop into the House now and then, when and if they feel like it?

"Chiselling in High Places" was somebody's apt heading — and then they wonder why men strike for higher pay and less work — they see those above them taking things so jolly easy, with nice big salaries and pensions, regardless of whether they do the work they are being paid to do, or even take the trouble to attend to the business of the country under discussion.

G. F. BEALE.

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Health or Headache

After reading the article by your correspondent in the issue of Dec. 19 I got the impression that either she has a grievance against the health service in Britain or that she belonged to the limited section who find satisfaction in deriding British institutions when abroad.

The health service in Britain is certainly an institution accepted by all parties including the doctors as a beneficial one for the whole country. Cases of abuse by patients or neglect by doctors are comparatively rare.

I can speak with some knowledge having lived in England for 20 years and recently, I had an elderly relative who needed the doctor when approaching her 90th year; a phone message brought the doctor immediately and without further request he made regular visits until the old lady died.

Of course it sounds fine to say one prefers to pay, especially if one has the ready money, but most people have the very odd of the very young among their relatives and acquaintances who find it difficult to pay.

However, both patients and doctors are quite free, doctors can practice outside the health service and patients can pay their doctor if they prefer to do so, also patients can change their doctor within the health service.

The maintenance of health for everyone in the community is of primary importance and subject to certain individual rights it is a matter for the whole community.

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Labor Governments

Has Mr. Hillon or the Victoria Labor Council forgotten so soon that we have had Labor governments in Great Britain and other countries, and in almost every case the voters have grabbed the first opportunity to kick them out, and put in a government of professional men, because Labor governments in general have been a complete failure.

Evidently Mr. Hillon and the VLC are not aware we are living in a society which is divided into capitalist and wage workers, whose interest is directly opposed to each other, and while the workers are the wealth producers, they in general receive the full value of their labor power, yet they are never in a position to buy back all the goods produced.

Just so long as the workers put their trust in leaders unemployment and poverty will continue to dog their footsteps; they must look beyond the present system of commodity production and exchange, and organize a new society to produce for the benefit of all mankind.

C. LUFF.

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Sloan Appointment

'Covers Up Errors'

Appointment of Chief Justice Sloan as forest "czar" is primarily an attempt by Premier Bennett to cover up the shocking mismanagement of the department of forests by the present government, Justin Harbord charged yesterday.

The former provincial Conservative candidate in Oak Bay said that the chief justice's "tremendous reputation" in law and as a jurist does not qualify him as an expert in forest management.

"The remuneration of \$50,000 per year suggests, contrary to the premier's statement, that Mr. Sloan will in fact be a one-

man forestry control board, supplanting some of the rights and duties of the legislature and the entire responsibility of the minister of lands and forests," Mr. Harbord said.

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Names in the News

Yes Sir, That Harry Hates Dirty Hands!

NEWARK, N.J. — If you want to see what one well-dressed crane operator is wearing this season, stop at the site of Newark's new Prudential Insurance building and meet Harry Seaman, 39, of Flushing, N.Y., who works in a business suit, shirt and tie. "Aide" Al Felsher does the dirty work.

"Harry is the only man I know who can do tricky repair jobs while wearing gloves," Al said. "No, sir, Harry doesn't like to get his hands dirty."

"As long as I find I can do my job wearing business clothes I see no reason to come to work in overalls," Harry says.

LONDON — Princess Alexandra, beautiful daughter of Britain's beautiful Duchess of Kent, will be 21 on Christmas Day. She will spend the day at Sandringham, where cousin Elizabeth-the-Queen and other members of the Royal Family have their festivities.

NEWARK, N.J. — Busch and Sons has bought the bulk of the late Eva Peron's jewels for \$500,000.

TOKYO — Jayne Mansfield was nearly mobbed by a small army of Japanese photographers on her arrival with the Bob Hope troupe yesterday.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Sir Hugh Foot, the new governor, says 100 Cypriot prisoners, including 11 women, will be released before Christmas. This is the first mass release of Cypriots since the law un-

der which terrorist suspects are held without trial was put into effect in 1955.

NEW YORK — Entertainer-author Gypsy Rose Lee paid a \$50 fine for violating the multiple dwelling law in her six-room Manhattan house. She says she will evict the tenants after the house was ruled to have converted to apartments. She said she would use the entire building herself.

LONDON — Eric Coates, British composer often referred to as "the uncrowned king of light music," died yesterday after a short illness. He was 71. Coates' suites, marches, ballads, rhapsodies and songs are familiar to radio listeners throughout the world. Perhaps his best-known orchestral work was "London Suite."

LOS ANGELES — A court has approved an agreement by which singer Billy Eckstine promised to pay \$750 a month support of two sons born out of wedlock. Agreement is between the 43-year-old night club singer and Carole Drake, 34.

OTTAWA — Governor General Massey served sandwiches and cake to 214 youngsters Saturday and threw open the doors of plush Bideau Hall for the annual Ottawa Boys Club Christmas party.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A schoolboy trying to make a racket in his garage workshop was killed yesterday when a container of chemicals exploded. The boy, James B. McQuillan, 14, was interested in chemistry and science for some time, said his father, John McQuillan.

Court Parade

Hunters Fined At Sooke

Two hunters, Harry Mobey, 1455 Denman, and his brother, Bernard Mobey, 1119 North Park, were fined \$50 each in Sooke provincial police court yesterday for having a female deer in their possession during closed season.

A charge of putlamping against the two was dismissed last week.

Glen Bullen of Sooke was fined \$10 for hunting migratory birds after sunset.

E. A. Kerr, 1325 Merritt, was fined \$25 in city police court yesterday for careless driving and \$50 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Around Town

Dancers, Pipers Win in Festival

Victoria pipers and Highland dancers took all top awards at the Christmas Festival of Highland dancing and piping at the Club Strozco yesterday, with 70 entries from Tacoma, Vancouver and Nanaimo.

About 300 children attended the party.

Aggregate winners were Gordon Ross, piping; Helinda McIntyre, under nine dancing; Margaret Knight, under 11 dancing; Angus McKenzie, under 13 dancing, and Lynne Williams, under 16 dancing.

Nearly 300 children are expected to attend the Christmas party of Esquimalt Garrison starting at 3 p.m. Monday in the men's mess.

Soldier, the 3½-year-old purebred silver poodle dog lost Tuesday, is still missing and the \$25 reward money for information leading to his recovery is still posted.

Information should be telephoned to 9-4056.

The five winners of 16-pound turkeys in the Greater Victoria Retarded Children's Association turkey draw yesterday were John Farmer, 1706 Kings; A. J. Shea, 1614 Haultain; D. A. Clegg, William Head; C. Lunde, Sidney; and Mrs. Malaver, Royal Oak.

Christmas merriment, carol singing and appearances by

TAIPEI, Formosa — Mayor Huang Chi-jit is afraid his missing police dog has ended up in one of the restaurants here. The mayor had been active in a drive to arrest dog thieves who sell their loot to restaurants. Sale of dog meat is legal if the dogs are lawfully acquired.

Saint Nicholas and songstress Irene Henderson have been arranged by the Gyro Club of Victoria for the noon hour meeting Monday in the Empress Hotel.

Lieut. Cyril Harold Pait, 40, of Victoria, has been posted to the Directorate of Electrical and Mechanical Engineers at Army Headquarters in Ottawa and promoted to rank of captain.

Santa Jailed For Christmas

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — One Santa is slated to spend his Christmas in jail, Richard Rice, 28, who plays Santa in a downtown department store, was imprisoned Friday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of violating probation on a charge of theft of an automobile.

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Japanese Forget Umbrellas

TOKYO (AP) — The Tokyo lost and found department yesterday complained that it has no more room for unclaimed items and that a new wing must be added.

Now on hand are 60,000 umbrellas, 38,000 purses, 12,000 wrist watches and 110,000,000 yen (\$368,000) in cash. Fewer persons this year — only four — forgot urns containing cremation remains.

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Some 'Fail' On Purpose

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (UPI) — A missile fired from the test centre at Cape Canaveral, Fla. was de-

stroyed by deliberate destruction of long range missiles in flight, scientists of the Sperry Gyroscope Company said yesterday.

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The 15 NATO leaders are shown in final session of the summit conference in Paris. Centred around President Eisenhower are, from left, facing camera: Premier Adnan Menderes, Turkey; Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Britain; Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgium; and Premier Joseph Beck of Luxembourg. The summit leaders called on Russia to resume the dead-

locked disarmament talks either through the UN sub-committee or through a new East-West foreign ministers' conference. The NATO nations also endorsed the U.S. proposal to set up U.S. missile squadrons and nuclear squadrons in Western Europe, subject to the consent of the country involved.

NATO Plan Scorned

Russians Propose No-War Agreement

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet leaders challenged the West yesterday to sign a no-war agreement and proposed an international conference on disarmament.

"Toot" ... "Toot"

I'm a railroad engineer, & I like it fine. In my powder-blue engine of the "Lionel Line," Mine's a work engine, with a gold-plated bell. Yard work & wrecks, is where I excel. Right now—I am pulling a staked flat deck. As we are on our way, to a rather had wreck. And behind this flat is another green car. With a searchlight, some cable, & an axlebar.

It's quite a big load, this grade to buck. As a matter of fact, right now, we are stuck. In Eaton's window, on the View St. side. And grown boys are watching from the street outside. 'Cause here on this curve, the track poorly laid.

And we just can't pull up & over this grade. Our wheels are spinning, the throttle open wide. We're never going to get, to that had rock slide. "You'd better back up," my fireman just said. A guy tapped on the window & nodded his head. But I managed to notch the throttle some more. To inch our way, o'er the hill in the floor. Then away we went ... clickety-click ... clon. The next time round ... right over the top. I waved back to the people thru the glass outside.

The grins on their faces, all full of Yuletide. So I tooted my whistle, clanged my gold bell.

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Diefenbaker Reports on NATO

Disarm or Pay 'Colossal' Price

Canada Seeks Action Without Appeasement

warned yesterday that defence expenditures will grow to "colossal and gigantic" proportions in the next few years unless an East-West disarmament agreement can be reached.

Reporting to the Commons on the NATO summit conference soon after his return to Ottawa, the prime minister said the question of disarmament dominated the meeting.

Canada had stressed the need to take steps to reopen disarmament negotiations with Russia but without any thought of appeasement.

Unless the disarmament deadlock was resolved, the weight of defence expenditures would be too great for this or future generations to bear.

Mr. Diefenbaker also said he emphasized at the meeting and that the alliance accepted the "fact" that the joint Canada-United States air defence command is a NATO command.

He said he cited this to the NATO partners as a striking example of how defence within the alliance could be co-ordinated.

The Liberal opposition in the Commons has contended that the joint air defence command has not been set up under NATO but that it should be.

The prime minister said the NATO meeting did not exhibit an attitude of either fear or bravado. A new spirit of unity had been achieved.

Until Russia was prepared to enter into a disarmament agreement on reasonable terms, it would be necessary to maintain the West's defences.

Russia had rejected all previous attempts for a disarmament agreement. The NATO meeting had felt generally that if Russia meant peace, it should give tangible evidence of it.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he told the meeting that while Russia pretended it wanted disarmament, it was strange that it refused to permit guarantees of inspection and control to see that disarmament was carried out.

In the meantime, Russia had made clear it was introducing atomic weapons into its armed forces. The West required similar weapons in Europe.

Dealing with the economic aspects of the NATO meeting, Mr. Diefenbaker said Canada indicated its approval of a European free trade area providing food, drink and tobacco products are excluded to protect Canadian interests he said.

The establishment of a NATO food bank, both for peace and "in the event of war," also was discussed.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the NATO countries gave general recognition to the need to train more scientists and technicians.

In this regard the federal government intended shortly to give full consideration to assistance to scientific training and place its proposals before Parliament. A NATO scientific committee to advise on scientific matters was being established.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER ... back from summit

Men Collapse All Over Theatre

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England (UP)—The Central Cinema here showed "Birth Without Fear," a film on so-called painless childbirth. During the film five members of the audience fainted. Four of them were men.

Missile Deal Cheers Dulles

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said yesterday the United States got "somewhat more" than it hoped for in the NATO "summit" meeting's decision to accept U.S. long-range missiles.

Europeans Feel:

Dulles Isn't The Man

PARIS (AP)—European diplomats, assessing results of this week's NATO conference, appeared determined yesterday to ask the United States for more concessions before opening their countries to American missile and nuclear forces.

Perhaps the major demand will be that the United States drop what Europeans feel is a negative attitude toward Russia and go into a high-level conference prepared to make broad agreements.

RISE IN DOUBT

Increasing doubt seems to be developing that Secretary of State Dulles is the man to lead the United States in these talks.

Nor did President Eisenhower's performance here dispel the fears of many diplomats concerning his health. The issues focussed on during the conference will require top level negotiations and intense thought over the next two years.

Europeans are frankly not reassured that Eisenhower's health will allow him to maintain the pace needed for leadership.

BEFORE, AFTER

These findings become apparent from a running series of talks with European diplomats before, during, and after the conference. At the conference an agreement in principle was reached to stockpile Europe with nuclear weapons, but only after an attempt is made to get Russia into a conference on disarmament and other subjects endangering peace.

A fundamental difference in point of view between Dulles and some of the European foreign ministers thus was made relatively apparent. Dulles clearly dislikes talking to the Russians because he feels it is fruitless.

SORDID

Europeans suppose that a great many Americans also feel that dealing with Communist powers is a sordid and dirty business which a clean-minded country ought to avoid.

Europeans for the most part don't like communism but don't share the feeling of many Americans that it is a contagion to be avoided.

Dutch Violinist Dies

AMSTERDAM (Reuters)—Jan Damen, first violinist and leader of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra for the last nine years, died Friday. He was 59.

Nothing Concrete To Build Up Hope

OTTAWA (CP)—CCF Leader Coldwell said yesterday his heart sank as he listened to Prime Minister Diefenbaker's report on the NATO summit conference.

People everywhere, he said in the Commons, had looked to the NATO meeting for something concrete to give them hope for the future.

But there was nothing concrete to give hope for peace.

Mr. Coldwell said he couldn't see how the placing of American missiles in Europe would help the cause of peace.

If he were a Russian, he said, he would feel just the same as a Canadian who saw all around his country weapons of war being installed.

A scientific conference might be necessary to improve weapons, as NATO had planned.

But Canada should say it would welcome a scientific conference at which all nations of the world would be represented so that persons other than statesmen might give some guidance toward peace.

The West needed a new approach because it was losing the battle of propaganda, the battle for men's minds. The West had given some of the choicest weapons in this field to the other side.

Rattling the Sabre Doesn't Help Peace

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit Leader Low said yesterday day sabre rattling doesn't do much good in attaining peace.

"But quiet preparation for negotiation from strength does," he said in the Commons, commenting on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's report on the NATO summit meeting.

Mr. Low said Mr. Diefenbaker's statement contained some reassurances, but it was "quite sobering."

"I feel reaffirmation in high-sounding terms of the purposes and principles of NATO is not enough," he said.

The United States had not taken a realistic attitude at the meeting by proposing establishment of launching sites for intermediate range ballistic missiles in Europe.

He said he was glad that the

Spain Bars Writer

PARIS (Reuters)—The Paris newspaper France-Soir says one of its correspondents was refused entry when he arrived in Madrid by plane after reporting the fighting in the Spanish enclave of Huelva.

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PHARMACY REPORTER

By Frank Wells



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Winning Victoria House

One of two National House Design Council award-winning houses located on Dover Road is the home of Brock Henry, 2711 Dover, shown above with contractor Earl Eby in foreground. This and the home of Dr. Ralph

Pronger, 2780 Dover, won two out of six national awards for designs across Canada to be presented in Toronto, Jan. 16. Both homes were designed by the architectural firm of Clark and Clayton.

Builders Follow Up With Fancier Prefabs

WASHINGTON (UP)—New and original designs for prefabricated houses are in the offing for 1958.

Spurred by a comparatively good year in 1957, the prefabricators are expanding their catalogues with models for every pocketbook and family size. Latest prefabricated offerings are described in the December issue of House and Home magazine.

"Topping the list of new comers are split levels," the magazine reports in its annual prefabricated edition. Whereas two years ago only a few manufacturers offered split-level pre-

Also on tap for the coming year are more two-story designs, store-and-a-half models, L-shaped and T-shaped houses and more designs for hillside sites. Frank Lloyd Wright and other well-known architects have been commissioned to design them.

But modernistic designs for prefabs are not shutting out traditional styling, the magazine says. It reports that the prefabricators found traditional models had wide appeal in 1957 and that more than half the manufacturers offered split-level pre-

Compliments Of the Season

TULARE, Calif. (AP)—Overtime parkers are finding Christmas cards under their windshield wipers here instead of the customary ticket for \$1. The cards read: "Merry Christmas, your parking meter is in violation—Tulare Police Department."



Lucky Jim

In addition to winning \$2,500 in his company's draw, 34-year-old Jim Ling of Toronto also won the hand of a pretty girl. Money enabled him to go to Hong Kong on a bride safari. Result: Veronica and wedding in Hong Kong.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Baxter

Christmas Eve Arrives On Wave of Generosity

Old-Timers Await Annual Greeting

By EDWARD STREETER

This is the tenth of twelve installments from the book Merry Christmas, Mr. Baxter, by the author of Dore Maule and Father of the Bride.

It was later than usual that morning when Mr. Baxter started for his office, but it did not really matter because it was Christmas Eve.

Mr. Carter felt positively benign as he left the apartment. The air was clear and crisp. The sky had a blue depth that made Lexington Avenue seem relatively beautiful.

At the office the clerks were standing about in small groups. They seemed almost glad to have Mr. Baxter discover them in this relaxed attitude and nodded to him in a way that he found quite heart-warming.

"Merry Christmas," he called to Miss Gillyard as he threw open the door to his office. Miss Gillyard alone seemed unaffected by the season.

wishing the boss a Merry Christmas. It was tradition. One by one the Old-Timers came in, overcoats on hats in hand. "Well, George, here we go again. A Merry Christmas to you and your family." The same to you, Ben, and a lot of them.

Old Martin Lee was the last. Martin Lee practically ran the office and he knew more about the business than anyone. Yet he had never been made an officer. Why, no one could quite tell. Oddly enough his reaction was one of relief. There was a look of amused tranquility in his blue eyes.

"Well, George, I guess you and I are going to look up again," he said. "Come on," Mr. Baxter said. "Let's have a drink."

Mr. Lee glanced at his wrist watch presented to him by the company when he became eligible for the Twenty-Five Year Club. "All right," he said.

They had found a quiet place at the end of one of those little bars which swarm around Radio City. Time passed.

Got to Go

"No, I couldn't possibly have another," Martin Lee was saying. "I've got to get down to Princeton. My oldest son and his wife and three grandchildren are descending on us sometime before dinner. I enjoyed our talk, George. Now I'm going to wish you a Merry Christmas and slip along."

"Merry Christmas," said Mr. Baxter.

The blandness which had been with Mr. Baxter since morning had increased noticeably. He wondered what Susan might be doing at the moment. And what would her Christmas be? One little old mink stole, half of a chair and a few odds and ends.



A wave of generosity began to build up within him. He looked at his watch. Seizing his hat and coat he pushed his way to the street.

Milling Women

From somewhere in the area around the Rockefeller Centre Christmas tree came the tune of "Little Town of Bethlehem." He fought his way into Saks Fifth Avenue and pushed toward a mahogany island marked "Information." It was surrounded by milling women.

As one fur-clad woman freed herself from the melee two other crowded into her place, leaving Mr. Baxter on the outer edge.

"Perfume?" he shouted desperately. The girl behind the counter looked over the heads of her tormentors. "Second aisle left," she shouted. Her voice was almost drowned by the store announcement system over which a male choir began to roar "Silent Night."

Mr. Baxter let himself be carried by the crowd in the direction the girl had indicated.

"Yes sir?" She was good-looking by any standard. He forgot just what it was he had come for. "Oh, yes," he said, flushing. "Have you any perfume?"

Very Special

The girl, who was surrounded by all kinds of scents, looked slightly bewildered. "What kind would you like?" she asked. "I don't know," said Mr. Baxter. "Something special."

"I'll say I would," said Mr. Baxter.

He moved along the aisles. Susan had said something about nightgowns.

The lingerie counter was a mink-wrapped madhouse. Mr. Baxter was caught in an eddy of struggling women and found himself confronted by another salesgirl.

Bit of Gauze

"I'd like to see a nightgown," he mumbled.

"What kind of a nightgown you like?" she asked. Little numbers, very very little numbers, very very smart. Like this." She picked up a bit of gauze from the counter and held it in front of her.

"Something rather nice, yes?" asked the girl.

"Yes, this is a present," said Mr. Baxter.

"I see," she cooed. "For someone special, eh? I think we have what you look for. Conventional, yes, and on za other hand—Well I think the young lady will like."

Here we go again, thought Mr. Baxter. Don't men ever buy presents for their wives? "I'll take it," he said. There was a trace of panic in his voice. "I'm in a bit of a hurry."

"I think you have very many Christmas," said the girl.

As Mr. Baxter took the parcel he had the feeling that everyone in the store had turned to stare at him.

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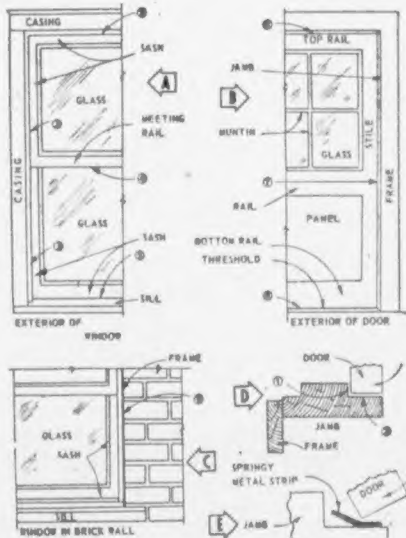
Windows and doors do not rattle, and are waterproof during wind-blown rains. In cold climates, weatherstripping saves about 35 per cent of the heat in a house and reduces fuel bills at least 24 per cent.

A crack at least a sixteenth of an inch wide is present around the moving parts of all ordinary windows and doors that are in good condition; not warped, shrunk or otherwise in poor condition. For an average-size window or door, the clearances approximate a hole the size of a brick.

Considerable dirt or water can come through a hole that size. In cold climates, an enormous amount of heat can escape through a hole of that size.

Loosely fitted doors and windows increase heat loss, and weatherstripping is a must where air-conditioning is used.

Picture A shows part of an ordinary double-hung window, as seen from the exterior. The important parts are named so they can be located. Cracks are located at points



2, 3, 4 and 5, and indicate where weatherstripping should be applied.

Picture B shows part of an ordinary exterior door, as seen from the exterior. Cracks occur at points 6, 7 and 8, as well as on the hinged sides of the door. All these points should be weatherstripped.

Many kinds of weatherstripping are available at hardware stores, and any can be effective when directions for installing them are followed carefully.

Metal weatherstripping consists of a ribbon of springy metal so designed that it presses against the edges of windows and doors to provide a constant contact all the way around the cracks. For example, see pictures D and E. At D, cracks occur at 1 and 2 when the door is closed.

At E, metal stripping has been applied so that when the door is closed in the direction of the arrow, the metal makes a sealed contact between the sides of the door and the jambs.

Felt, rubber and plastic tape weatherstripping can also be used to advantage. When windows and doors are in brick or other masonry walls large cracks sometimes develop at places shown at 9 in picture C. These cracks should be filled with caulking compound.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Q. Is it true that fireplace wood ashes make good fertilizer?

A. Yes. Wood ashes generally contain potash and traces of other elements which are

plant foods. Ashes also keep soils from hardening.

Q. Can an amateur learn to apply an antique finish to furniture?

A. Yes. The furniture can be given a mellow look by applying a tinted glazing liquid to a painted, enameled or stained surface. The glazing liquid, mixed with a little raw or burnt umber—depending on the tone desired—is usually brushed on, then blotted out with a piece of cheese cloth. Practice on similar wood is suggested before the project is attempted.

By J. Ralph Dalzell

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Dandridge Cinch For Role of Bess

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE
... to star in Porgy?

Mario Lanza Sings Own Praises in U.K.

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD—The British press—male sector—didn't care for Mario Lanza. Hollywood is accustomed to Lanza's statements about "my wonderful voice." Over there they charged him with bragging.

Now that Sidney Poitier has seen the light of opportunity and is back as Porgy, look for a speedy announcement that Dorothy Dandridge will play Bess in Sam Goldwyn's movie version of the George Gershwin musical classic.

The feud is on again with Victor Mature and Anita Ekberg. And they would rather not make any more movies together.

Ingrid Bergman is getting the "hypnotize-your-troubles-away" treatment from Mrs. Cary Grant, who served her apprenticeship on Cary.

Add other feuders—Prince Rainier of Monaco and Casino tenant Aristotle Onassis. Rainier wants to up the rent and Aristotle is sulking.

John Wayne has rented a house in Japan until March—that's how long he will be filming "The Townsend Harris Story." Wife Pilar is with him, but returns soon to be with their young daughter.

Warner Brothers are reading the proofs of Bill Treadwell's new book, "Lead, Heart and Heel," the story of "Uncle Don" of early radio fame.

Jayne Mansfield Junior will not go along with Mama and Mickey Hargitay to Korea for Christmas. It's tough sometimes being the offspring of a star. Jayne will be going with the Bob Hope troupe to bring holiday cheer to the GIs. Her first movie of the new year—"The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw"—with Brian's Kenneth More—will take her to England. She'll be married to Hargitay by then.

Michael Wilding travelled from London to Beverly Hills with the silver-blonde Mrs. Susan Neil. When asked, "Is it a romance?" Michael, always the gent, replied, "You'll have to ask Mrs. Neil." All Mrs. Neil would say was, "ridiculous." I've known Michael for years. Well, that's a change, at least, from "we're just good friends."



Birthday Time at Dean Martin Home

Children of singer Dean Martin gather around to celebrate first birthday of the Martin family's newest member, Gusa, in the arms of her mother. Other children are, left to right, Claudia, 13;

Ricci, 4; Dino, 6; Gail, 12, and Deanna, 9. Other son, Craig, 15, was not present. The singer recently won custody of the four older children from his divorced first wife.—(AP-Photofax)

Unsolved Kidnapping ...

'The Body' Vanished to Fame

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Marie McDonald kidnapping, a bizarre chapter in the gaudy history of Hollywood, ranks as the top story in the big news events of the movie world in 1957.

A survey of the year's news gives the nod to The Body, who started the new year with a blast on Jan. 4 by disappearing from her home. Trailing a string of frantic phone calls about kidnappers, she vanished for 24 hours, turning up in the California desert. The case has never been solved.

But apparently Marie's career problems were solved. The headlines propelled her to a comeback, and she reported she had earned \$250,000 for singing appearances in TV and night clubs this year. This compares with virtually no earned income in 1956.

INGRID BERGMAN
... Oscar was news

The other noteworthy events of 1957 were:

trial. Aided by the state of California, Hollywood had its showdown in court with the scandal magazine that has harassed the film famous. The trial promised more than it produced; the all-star cast dwindled to Maureen O'Hara and Dorothy Dandridge.

Still, enough dirt was dredged up to fill the scandal-hungry. The result was inconclusive—a hung jury. But Hollywood got Confidential's agreement with the state to get out of the scandal business.

The marriage of Marlon Brando and Anna Kashfi. The wedding was surprise enough. It was followed by more news; her parents' assertion that she was not Indian but just plain Joan O'Callaghan, the announcement that Anna was pregnant, reports that the couple had split.

The marriage of Bing Crosby and Kathy Grant. The unpredictable Crooner rekindled the old flame with the bright Texas beauty and eloped to Las Vegas, surprising everyone.

The death of Humphrey Bogart. One of film's greatest stars fell victim to cancer Jan. 14 after a valiant struggle.

The death of Louis B. Mayer. Another colorful figure, the greatest of the star-makers, died of leukemia Oct. 29. He left his mark with the studio he helped found, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and the dozens of stars he fostered: Garbo, Gable, Crawford, Harlow, Turner, Taylor, etc.

The MGM proxy fight. Inherent stockholders, irked at the decline of the studio, sought to overturn the management but were defeated.

The submerging of RKO. The General Tire interests, who bought the studio from Howard Hughes, sold the two lots to TV tycoon Desi Arnaz at a healthy profit.

Decline of the movie business. Not a news event in itself, this was an increasing trend which caused growing concern in Hollywood. Evidence: An ominous shutdown at Universal-International.

Channels His Talent

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The crisis Frank Sinatra now realizes has hit his television career was pointed up last week when the crooner assured his complaining sponsors he would give up all other engagements to concentrate exclusively on getting out his air show—and a better one.

HOLIDAY HOURS SWIMMING

Dec. 23	1 to 10
Dec. 24	2 to 6
Dec. 25	2 to 6
Dec. 26	1 to 10
Dec. 27	1 to 10
Dec. 28	10 to 10
Dec. 29	2 to 5
Dec. 30	1 to 10
Dec. 31	1 to 5
Jan. 1	2 to 6

DANCING

Dec. 27	Cancelled
Dec. 28	9 to 12
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Dream Trip to Venice

Gisele Rides Canals, Serenades Gondolier

NEW YORK (AP)—Several months ago Gisele MacKenzie realized a dream of many years when she visited Venice in three days.

Gondoliers, singing, plied the canals with their freight of love couples; pigeons swarmed in San Marco Square; the bells of St. Mark's rang.

raised their hourly clamor. The Canadian singer sat alone in her expensive hotel where tourists watched her guardedly and whispered to one another: "There's Gisele MacKenzie."

After a day of Miss MacKenzie watching Venice while Venice watched her, she went out and hailed the first gondolier she saw for a three-hour ride. He doubled his price and took her along. But he refused to sing for her.

So as she rode the canals of Venice, Miss MacKenzie sang to her gondolier.

Except that she is not a lonely girl, that story tells quite a bit about Miss MacKenzie. Gregarious, inclined yet a little shy, moderately venturesome and wryly reliant; a sense of humor

and always readiness to sing. Those qualities are apparent in The Gisele MacKenzie TV Show, which originates live from Hollywood.

"I think one of the most important things about the show is that all of us on it have a good time," she said on a brief visit to New York. "If that comes across, then it's to be expected that the home audience has a good time, too."

Whatever the audience rating ups and downs of her program, Miss MacKenzie refuses to worry.

"My job is to sing and entertain—not to worry," she says. This Christmas Miss MacKenzie is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie La Fleche in her native Winnipeg.

Westerns Didn't Get Look-in When It Came to Giving Awards

NEW YORK (UP)—The Magazine TV awards announced yesterday.

For the fifth straight year, Omnibus was named the best educational series and Bishop

Repeat winners from 1956 included "Disneyland" for the best children's series, "See It Now" for the best public affairs series, The Perry Como show for the best musical series, and "I've Got a Secret" for the best quiz or panel series.

Other winners were the Phil Silvers show, best situation comedy; Alfred Hitchcock Presents, best half hour dramatic series; and Playhouse 90, best hour-or-more dramatic series.

The Jack Benny show replaced the departed Caesar's hour as the year's best straight comedy series.

The Hallmark of Fame presentation of Green Pastures was voted the best dramatic show. The Edsel show featuring Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and Rosemary Clooney was chosen the best musical show.

Other award winners were the Steve Allen show, best variety series; Jack Paar's "Tonight," best novelty series.

Off the Record

Have Talent, Will Sing

By JIM TAYLOR

When you consider the number of successful no-talent vocal groups, it is difficult not to shed a tear at the plight of the Four Preps.

Here is a group that could easily grow to be the very best. The Preps have good harmony, an enjoyable way with a song and most important of all, a distinctive "sound" that identifies them as soon as they begin to sing.

They are great. They are also out of work.

It seems the group, with two hit records, "Falling Star" and "26 Miles" under its belt, has a night-club act prepared, polished and ready to put before the public. The only catch is the boys can't get into a night-club to try it out.

The Preps are all 18 and 19 years of age and as such they are considered too young to work the night-club circuit.

Then there was the lady shopping for a record, obviously for a teenager. She started off by asking for "Black Pants," shifted to "Black Trousers," and finally came up with the right com-

hination, "Black Slacks" by Joe Bennett.

NEW RELEASES: All kinds of new discs last week. Let's get rid of the best ones first. Roy Hamilton has put out a rocking number with wonderful results. The tune

is "Don't Let Go" and it's one of the best of its kind.

One of the big surprises of the week was the instant acceptance and popularity of a straight Dixieland number, "Yellow Dog Blues." It was written by W. C. Handy, creator of "St. Louis Blues" and has been recorded by all sorts of people, notably Joe Darness and Johnny Maddox.

Two good numbers out by female vocal groups. One is "Love Like A Fool," by the Georgetownettes, the other "Baby Of Mine" by the Chorlettes.

STILL MORE: A new vocal group, the Dubs, is making a real splash with something called "Could This Be Magic?" They sound a great deal like the Platters.

Paul Anka may be Canadian, 17, and a genius, but his new composition, "You Are My Destiny," is a flop. It's one of those big production jobs that doesn't come off.

On the lighter side, Mark Stone has a swinger for the Kap people, "Ever Since I Met Lucy." Latest by Buddy Knox is one not quite up to par called "A Real Swinging Daddy." Eastern djs are plugging some

thing called "Hey, Maryann" by the Sputniks, "Witchcraft" by Frank Sinatra and "Back In My Arms" by Nat "King" Cole.

Legion Entertains

A concert party sponsored by the Britannia Legion branch entertained residents Thursday evening at Mountain View home.

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Let Burns Share His Postage Stamp with Blake

Small boys in English schools while away dull lessons by playing an immortal paper game called "doh-cricket." This is no place to

describe either the rules or the manner of play, suffice it that two teams of eleven names are called for. In the lower school these names will be those of the well-known heroes from Grace to Bradman and Hutton; in the middle school one finds more recondite selections—Nym, perhaps, or Beaulieu; in the upper school, if the game is played at all, the teams will consist of poets or novelists or painters.

Anyone who has played the game will recall how easy it is to draw up 3 or 4 elevens of English poets, ranging from the unbeatable Oliver, XI captained by Chaucer, through the 2nd XI (Tenny-

son's) to the 3rd (Arnold's), and a very respectable club side skipped by Lord Rochester, when not otherwise engaged.

Chaucer's team contains some doughty batsmen (Doughty himself plays for the Arabian Wanderers, opening with Shakespeare (Warwickshire and England) and Byron, with Shelley and Donne, both masters of the leg glance, to follow. The bowlers are Milton slow, tireless and impeccable length; Keats, medium fast, but extremely accurate; and Blake, slow left arm and very deceptive.

This amazing richness in poetry has long been the envy of countries less theologically endowed. Some Englishmen take this wealth for granted; others become impatient with the claims of their Celtic

neighbors; hence the current storm in a porringer over Burns' fitness to share a postage stamp with Queen Elizabeth the First and Second.

I am at one with the Scots in this matter. I was vexed at the obtuseness displayed in the English House of Commons over Burns. Scots must comfort themselves with the knowledge that Burns would have enjoyed the brawl, and set themselves to mark in a suitably convivial manner, the bicentenary of their poet's birth in 1959.

In return perhaps they will permit the English to celebrate the advent, 200 years ago of that very English poet, painter and seer, William Blake.

The importance of Blake to Englishmen is not easy to explain to people of other nations. I have heard alien critics complain that his

drawings repetitive and melodramatic; many are baffled by the cryptic symbolism of the longer poems. One can only say to these critics, in the pithy words of Louis Armstrong: "If you can't get it, then you just ain't got it."

The "Songs of Innocence" alone would suffice to make the reputation of many a lesser poet; the later poems, among them "Tyger, tyger," and "The Mental Traveller," earn Blake his place in any

representative collection of English verse.

The long poems with their strange medley of Druidical and Swedenborgian symbols are gems there for the gathering. The prophetic poem "America," written before 1793, mentions "the Canadian wilds," and speaks of "a serpent in Canada who courts me to his love" (Rye whisky? Social Credit?). Is this I wonder, the earliest mention of Canada in English verse?

Blake's satiric fragment of a play, "An Island in the Moon," is something I should dearly love to see performed before an audience at the Art

Gallery. A broadminded audience. The large cast gives enormous scope for local talent: Tilly Lally the Siptipidist, Arabo the Dean of

Nannicantipot, Mrs. Sistragist, Inflammable Gass and his wife Gible Gabble, Little Scoppell and Obtuse Angle, not to mention Suction the Epicurean, Quid the Cynic, and Sipsop the Pythagorean.

This uproarious fragment, bawdy and biting by turns, contains two wonderful parodies "Phebe, dressed like Beauty's queen, Jellicoe in faint pea green," and "Hail, Matrimony, made of love," and for good measure the

celebrated but surely apocryphal rejoinder of Dr. Johnson to Scipio Africanus.

Blake's poetry can hardly be said to have been published. He scribbled his poems from time to time in hand-engraved and colored editions which are now keenly sought by libraries and collectors; for Blake the artist is as outstanding as Blake the poet.

It was his worship of the line "with its infinite inflections and movements" that set him apart from his contemporaries, who were all obsessed by color. "This Man was hired to depress Art," he scribbled on the title page of his copy of Reynolds' "Discourses"; and "Artists who are above a Plain Understanding are mock'd and Destroy'd by this President of Fools."

Blake's admiration of Michelangelo and Raphael put him far ahead of the taste of his time. In another part of the Discourses Reynolds had written: "If you mean to preserve the most perfect beauty in its most perfect state, you cannot express the passions, all of which produce distortion and deformity, more or less, in the most beautiful faces."

Blake's angry marginal remark reads: "What Nonsense! Passion and Expression is Beauty Itself. The Face that is incapable of Passion and Expression is Deformity Itself."

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Can you wonder that Blake's poetry is as outstanding as Blake the poet?

I think he and the Ayrshire boy two years his junior had something in common: both were impatient of pomposity and pretence.

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What's Next

Forthcoming "live" entertainment:

Jan. 12, Victoria Symphony Orchestra and guest conductor Boyd Neel, Royal Theatre, 8 p.m.

Jan. 13, repeat of symphony concert, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 14, start of eighth concert-lecture series, violinist Harry Adaskin, Victoria College, evening division, 8 p.m.

Jan. 20, Yehudi Menuhin, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 21, organist Hugh McLean, Metropolitan United Church, 8:30 p.m.

Singers George London, Lois Marshall, Jon Vickers and Maureen Forrester, conductors Bruno Walter, William Steinberg and Nicholas

The Entertainment Parade

London, Gould, Brubeck Among Festival Artists

By BRUCE LOWTHER

The Christmas doldrums for "live" entertainment allow a fairly comprehensive look at the details of the first annual Vancouver International festival next summer—a great list and still growing.

From July 19 to Aug. 16, the following will make one or more appearances in Vancouver:

Singers George London, Lois Marshall, Jon Vickers and Maureen Forrester, conductors Bruno Walter, William Steinberg and Nicholas

Goldschmidt, pianist Marcel Marceau, instrumentalists William Pinarose, Glenn Gould and Vronsky and Babin, and Dave Brubeck and many other jazzmen.

There will be an international film festival and an exhibition of Dutch painting of the last five centuries, and major works to be performed include Verdi's "Requiem," Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Liszt's "The World of the Wonderful Dark."

What with the revival of the jazz society and attempts to open a jazz night club and a permanent professional repertory theatre, "live" local entertainment may be entering a bright year.

Moyra Mulholland and John Poulton, local thespians who outlined plans last week to turn the Atlas into a "live" theatre, added yesterday that further organization will wait for a month or so.

The hope is to interest half a dozen people in putting up the bulk of the \$25,000 needed to open the doors. After that, backers and planners would think about a public appeal.

Already, the initial announcement has brought to Miss Mulholland a letter from a local man with more than 20 years' experience on the London stage and with CBC, Toronto. The co-organizers also report they hope to present "The Spider's Web" as their first play, and the prediction here is that, with luck, it may be seen in April or May.

Developments on establishment of "The Cellar," a jazz night club in the basement at 727 Fort, also await the end of the forthcoming holidays.

A Merry Christmas (and, very definitely, a Happy New Year) in Miss Mulholland, Mr. Poulton and the night club organizers; to Jack Barratough and Hans Grober—who make the symphony go; to Cliff Denham, Jack Armstrong and other theatre managers—who hope it will be much happier than 1957, and to the Theatre Guild, Famous Artists, Musical Art Society and all others who try to give Victoria entertainment that will make people think.

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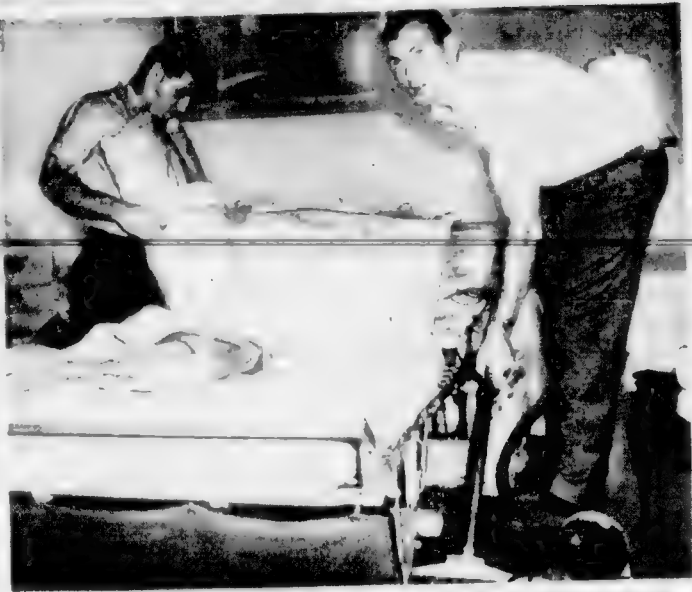
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Wild Scoring Outbursts Mark O.C. Soccer Card

LONDON (Reuters) - In the soccer world, the sea of goals has been the most common sight since the start of the season.

Aston Villa Lands Prize

LONDON (AP) - Aston Villa, fighting to stave off relegation to the second division, has paid a £5,000 transfer fee to Cardiff City for 19-year-old centre-forward Gerry Hitchens.

It was the second big transfer deal this week. Thursday, Manchester United paid £10,000 to Doncaster Rovers for their international goal-keeper, Harry Gregg, regarded as one of the best in the world's best. The transfer fee is believed to be the highest ever paid for a goalkeeper.

WILD FINISH

In the final minutes of the match, the home team scored three goals, leading to a 4-1 victory.

'It Will Kill Baseball'

Leo Back in Form; Blasts Sunday TV

By VERNON SCOTT

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Racing Results and Overnight Entries

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Brokers Slipped Through Police Net

\$25,000 a Week Shared Among 20



I. Stewart Smith, B.C. superintendent of brokers, said in Vancouver yesterday that a group of stock speculators operating in Vancouver without licenses scattered last week shortly before a series of raids on their offices.

RECOGNIZED FACE

It was the face of a man who had been seen in the past few weeks in the offices of the B.C. superintendent of brokers, I. Stewart Smith, that was recognized by the police as one of the group of stock speculators who had been operating in Vancouver without licenses.

Vancouver police, who have the names and addresses of the group, said they were looking for the group of stock speculators who had been operating in Vancouver without licenses.

WARRANTS READY

Warrants signed by Attorney General Robert B. Bennett, were being sent to the police to be served on the group of stock speculators who had been operating in Vancouver without licenses.



Parcels, Parcels and Still More Parcels

Think you're crowded under by Christmas preparations? Well, space is still plenty for the postman who shoulders the big part of Santa's burden.

his arms in anguish as he views mountains of parcels. But behind thousands at his back, throughout North America, know this: must deliver the parcels by December 25 or else.

'Common Man' View

IWA Disowns Member's Idea

Mr. H. J. Jones, secretary of the International Workers Order of America, said yesterday that the organization disowned the idea of a common man's view.



H. J. JONES

However, Jones said, the organization was not disowning the idea of a common man's view.

During 'Last' Major Speech

Drop Huge But Profit \$10,223,749

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

A group of companies have been trimmed by about 10 per cent, but the profit has not suffered a corresponding drop.

The group of companies, which includes the B.C. Electric Co., the Vancouver City Waterworks Co., and the Vancouver City Gas Co., have all reported a drop in sales of about 10 per cent.



PAUL H. SMITH

LOWEST SINCE MERGER

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BAD THING FOR B.C.

There is a bad thing for the province, the B.C. Electric Co., which has been operating in Vancouver without licenses.

Island Girl Found Guilty

CHATHAM, Ont. (AP)—A 17-year-old girl was found guilty of the murder of a 15-year-old boy in Chatham, Ont.

Tale of Cat Wild Goose

EPHRAATA, Wash. (AP)—A tale of a wild goose chase. Police called to investigate a tip that a cat was hanging from a tree in Ephrata, Wash.



LOUIS L. HAMPTON

Demand Falls

LONDON (UPI)—Diamonds may still be a girl's best friend, but on the London Stock Exchange, diamond shares seem to have no friends at all.

Even the mighty de Beers have reached their lowest point for four years.

Fire Destroys Secret Papers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A fire in the basement of the U.S. State Department yesterday destroyed a large number of secret papers.

Mason, No. 3, Dies

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Mason M. John, No. 3 of the Grand Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York, died yesterday.

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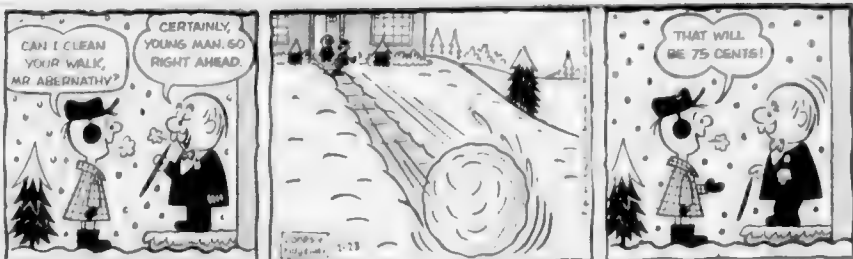
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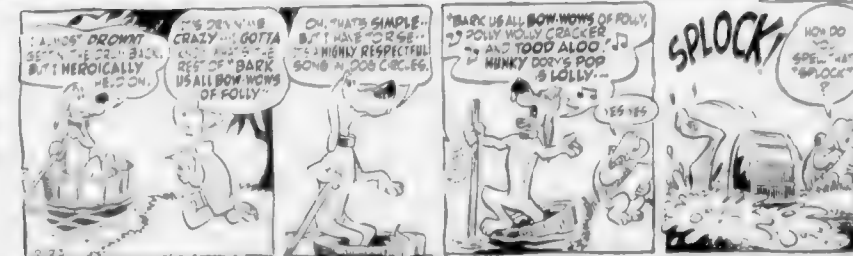
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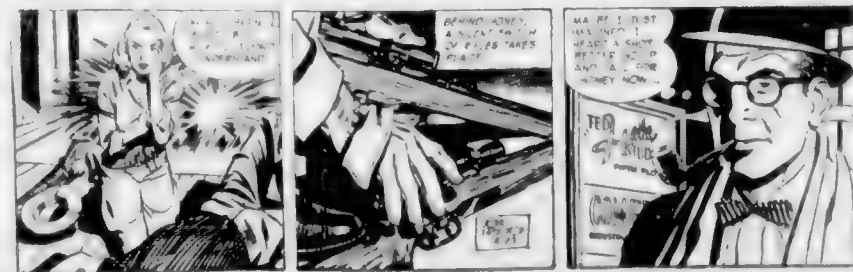
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Garden Notes

Kale Needs Frost

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
KALE CULTURE — (F.F.P.)

I think the reason why you have found kale a disappointing vegetable is because you have not waited long enough for the frost to come.

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The Viewing World

By John Crosby

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Big Christmas for Charles Dickens

'Carol' Was a Sellout

By HUGH MULLIGAN
Associated Press

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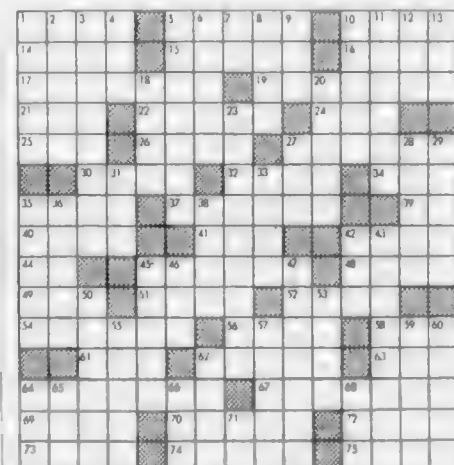
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The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

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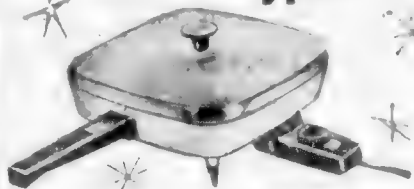
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 About 11" square. Aluminum with cool brown plastic handle and feet. Temperature guide on handle. Complete with glass lid and detachable Berkley Control Master. EATON Price, each **17.95**

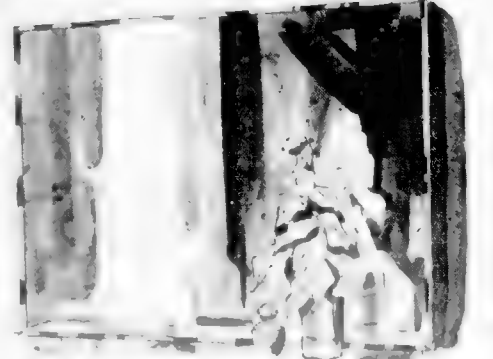
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"Sanforized," medium weight flannel pyjamas . . . styled with lapel collar, one pocket . . . and pants have tie waist. Stripe patterns in shades of blue, green or wine. Sizes 38 to 44. Christmas Special, pair **3.00**

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What a gift! Men's wash or wear tie and handkerchief sets in a choice of plain shades or patterns . . . neatly packaged in gift boxes. Christmas Special, set **79c**

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"Sanforized" cotton dress shirts, small to extra large sizes . . . and extra large. Christmas Special, each **2.50**

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Beautifully styled, carefully detailed . . . of full skirts from a short wrinkle resistant wool tweed. Sizes 10 to 20 included. Christmas Special, each **5.00**

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Dainty opaque nylon slips with . . . sizes 38 to 44. Christmas Special, each **1.99**

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Brief-style rayon panties with embroidered nylon trim . . . sizes M and L. Christmas Special, 2 pair **1.00**

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Smart dusters, and comfortable wrap-around housecoats . . . sizes 12 to 20. Christmas Special, each **8.85 to 13.50**

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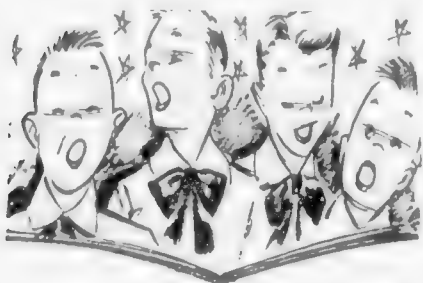
EATON'S for Christmas Shopping

Open for Your Convenience MONDAY

Only 2 More Shopping Days Till Christmas! To give you a few extra hours EATON'S will be open Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. You'll have time to stop in at the Victoria Room or the Snack Bar for a delicious Christmas supper... you can even have your hair styled in the Mayfair Beauty Salon... and, of course, you can shop for everything from festive foodstuffs to gifts for everyone on your list. **Tuesday Store Hours will be 9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.**

9 + 9

am till pm



Hear Christmas Carols Sung by the Rotary Boys' Choir

Join in the singing... with the voice of Victoria's popular Rotary Boys' Choir. The choir will be singing in the Main Dining Room of EATON'S on Monday, December 23rd, from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. when they sing from Christmas Carol Sheets Will Be Supplied.

SPECIAL DELIVERY NOTICE

On Friday, December 27th Delivery Will Be Made **ONLY** to Sidney, Brentwood, Keating and Central Saanich

For Special Last-Minute Savings... Look for the

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in the Candle Shop and Christmas Decorations on the Second Floor!

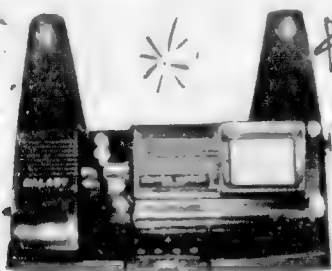
When you see them... they are your opportunity to save on last-minute Christmas gifts and home decorations. When you see a red and black sign that says:

"Not-Advertised Specials"

that's your cue to big savings for Christmas!

Still Undecided?

If you have a really difficult person to buy for... why not give an EATON'S Gift Certificate? They may choose their own gift in any EATON'S Store or through Canada's Redemptive Merchandise at face value.



Suggestions for the Camera Enthusiast Kalart 8-mm. Movie Editor

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Gadget Bags in various leather (from)	6.50 to 19.95		

EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141



Enchantment for Everyone!... EATON'S Christmas Windows Open Monday Night!

Always a delight, this year EATON'S windows on Douglas and View Streets are a "must see" for everyone's list! All night long from Monday 1 on Douglas Street... to Monday 9 on View Street... they tell the story of "The Night Before Christmas" series.

Be sure and bring the whole family down to see them!



For the Junior Scientist... Chemistry Sets

Everything the young junior scientist needs to carry out experiments in one of these fine chemistry sets from EATON'S Toyland. Choose from sets which include test tubes and chemicals to the chemistry lab complete with microscope. A terrific gift idea for boys of all ages! Prices range from

2⁹⁸ to 12⁹⁵ a set

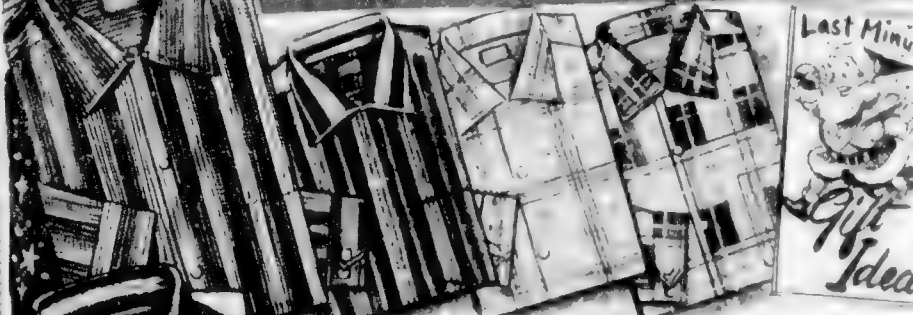
Painting Kits

1.50 2.50

Copper Kits

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Pre-Christmas Savings on Men's Sport Shirts



A Well-Known Maker's Clearance Makes This Low Price Possible! **Ordinarily 6⁹⁵ and 7⁹⁵**

Sssh! There's no name mentioned... but these are well-known sport shirts... the kind most leisure-loving men list as their favourites! Priced for happy savings on your Christmas budget! Fine quality Italian lacoste V-neck (rayon) with long sleeves, adjustable cuffs, two-way collars. Bright bold checks, attractive stripes and neat patterns on light and dark grounds. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Shop early, select several for your Christmas male list. Each one is easily recognizable as being of far better quality than the low price indicates!

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



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*A Christmas
To Remember*

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As shown

Christmas is a time of peace and tolerance for all.

Front Line Fighter

I think that you must mean that there are so many foxes in the world we hold the opinion that we were entitled to freedom of the law countries as a dog or a rabbit. And so, since there is which hunter, the fox and the hunter or prey only whom we call Terror.

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The mixture containing strontium 90 then is placed in a sensitive giger counter which measures its radioactivity strength. Because the activity of the strontium is far below the natural radiation background in the earth's atmosphere the giger counter is screened with thick layers of lead. This prevents cosmic rays from interfering with the test.

Retiring to work for the Japanese, Dr. Mar took over the direction of the great East-Asian Rubber and Latex stores, a private firm, in 1945. After V-J Day he worked for the Shanghai Municipal Government and later was professor of chemistry at St. John's University in Shanghai.

When the Chinese Communists took over Shanghai, Dr. Mar left China for Victoria in 1948 with his wife and two children. He had only \$100 in his pocket.

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DON'T GROW UP TOO FAST

"How do you like my short hair?" Shirley asked on the set of "April Love" at 20th Century-Fox. But before I could answer she volunteered, "I never want to have it long again. It's so easy to shampoo and set now."

When I was a boy, I did not have time to think about race. But when we were on vacation in Kentucky I had to pass a candy machine every time I went to the grocery store. After noon I had been released from

I am an only child and have never shared my room with anyone. My husband complains

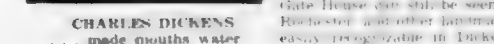
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Within three years Shirley J. fortune. But it wasn't always the temptation of candy bars marriage has

Jones skyrocketed to fame and a essay. She broke down under while she was on a diet. And its problems, too.

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Serve by the light of a star to the tune of a Christmas carol. This recipe is sufficient to serve the whole world.



Saint Nicholas, the bishop, heard of this, and when the oldest girl became of an age

chosen as patron of the bankers of Lombardy, in North Italy. They placed three balls, rem-

Our modern Santa Claus — derived from Sankt Nikolaus — is easily recognized by his

Others are more like to play

The idea of Santa as a symbol of love and generosity is perhaps even more powerful than Santa as a real person dispensing presents, for it is this feeling of love and generosity which is the meaning of the whole Christmas season. "Peace on earth, goodwill towards men."

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and spine cactuses were guarded like a treasured booty. To prevent the planting and growing of nutmeg trees away from the Spice Islands in the 17th century, the Dutch soaked the nuts in milk of lime before shipping to make them infertile.

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garity. Max was then summoned to the window of goodwill to men under a twilight with a rooftop lantern with gift tied with your heart strings. Serve by the light of a star to the tune of a Christmas carol. This recipe is sufficient to serve the whole world.

HERE'S RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS

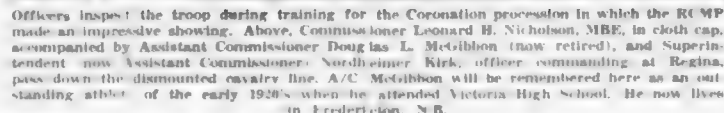
GOLDEN AGE OF SPICES

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But pepper has always been a precious trading spice. When Arab and North African traders in the A.D. 9th century demanded 100 pounds of it as a ransom, Rents and taxes were often paid with pepper in the Middle Ages. As recently as World War II, when supplies were cut off, restaurants removed pepper from tables to prevent pilfering.

The MAD TRAPPER OF RAT RIVER

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Another one they all young and but one, Mary, reach middle age and look it. They raise too much in cars and do too little washing. Unless they are careful their chests slip gradually downward to four what is sometimes called Mid-

Bodies Await Revolt

Another reason given for the change in custom is that there is a lessening of discrimination against Chinese people in Canada.

No bodies are stored in Vancouver but some 1,000 bodies are being kept in San Francisco, pending awarding shipment.

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Honeymoon In Hawaii

New markers of orange blossom josses and white chrysanthemums decorated St. Mary's Anglican Church yesterday for the ceremony uniting in marriage Linda Brooke-Maddaford daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Maddaford and Frank Weerman Gower, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gower.

Rev. H. Jones officiated and Miss Emma Gower, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's father, the bride looking radiant in a full-length white satin gown, Empire style with lace and a long, flowing train. The bride carried a cascade of red roses.

Members of the bride's party included Mrs. Ken Gower, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Margaret Little and Miss Alice Little, bridesmaids. The groom wore a tuxedo, white bow tie, and carried a bouquet of red roses.

The ceremony was held at 11 o'clock and the reception followed at the home of the bride's father.

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Capt. W. O. Botting, RCAF, who was transferred to Picton, Ont., two months ago, will join his family here on Monday to spend Christmas and New Year here. After the holidays the family will go west to their new home. Mrs. Botting is pictured with their three children, Richard, aged five years;

Bradley, 4, and Michael, 7, and the family setter, Shelagh. Mrs. P. S. Coste entertained at luncheon at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel recently for Mrs. Botting, and several other farewell parties have been planned prior to their departure. (Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Card Party Realizes \$225

GANGES Sponsored by the Fourstar Association, Colm F. Catholic Women's League and the Victoria Women's League, a card party was held at the Victoria Hotel last night. The party was a great success and realized \$225 for the Ganges. The party was held at the Victoria Hotel last night. The party was a great success and realized \$225 for the Ganges. The party was held at the Victoria Hotel last night. The party was a great success and realized \$225 for the Ganges.

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Clodagh, aged 14, years, and her brother Richard, aged two, attractive children of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Grady, Gordon Road, will have their year-end party, Archibald A. E. St. John, N. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. T. O'Grady, with them at their home for Christmas Day. Their aunt, Miss Peggy O'Grady, will complete the family party. (Photo by Studio)

Mrs. Santa Claus To Compete in Golf

A new and interesting feature of the Ladies' Boxing Day tournament at Uplands Golf Club this year will be Mrs. Santa Claus. She'll be competing for the prizes, too, and her bright red wool costume will give her the advantage of keeping warm.

Mrs. Santa will arrive with Santa in a special conveyance and as a competitor she will receive one of the gifts from the Hudson's Bay Company which Santa will distribute to the record 66 entrants.

Winners in the previous Boxing Day event, Mrs. Shirley Nasmith and Miss Maudie Crawford will be among those playing, as will Mrs. Jean Ellis, last year's winner of the best-dressed golfer. There will be prizes again this year for both the best-dressed woman and man competitor.



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Christmas Candies Children Can Make

Is the holiday season a little less in your hands? If you want to make something for the children, here are some ideas for Christmas candies that they can make.

Walnut Creams—These are made by mixing walnut oil with sugar and cream. They are a delicious treat for the children.

Peppermint Creams—These are made by mixing peppermint oil with sugar and cream. They are a delicious treat for the children.

No Cook Peanut Butter Fudge—Blend 1 cup homogenized sweetened condensed milk, 1 cup peanut butter, and 1 cup sugar. Mix well and pour into a mold.

Popcorn Christmas Trees—These are made by coating popcorn with sugar and food coloring. They are a delicious treat for the children.

Popped Wheat Squares—These are made by mixing popped wheat with sugar and butter. They are a delicious treat for the children.

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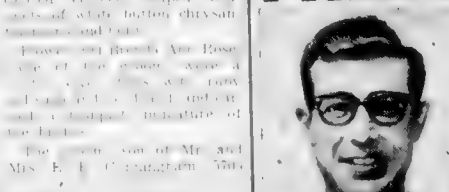
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Village of Oberndorf Relives Carol's Birth

OBERNDORF, Austria (UPI)—It will be sung by the villagers of one of the finest of Christmas songs—"Silent night, holy night, all this little community to the accompaniment of a peasant-type 12-string guitar. According to the legend handed down through the years, the most beloved of Christmas It was in this mountain town that Father Josef Mohr, the 139th time this Christmas parish priest and Franz Xavier Gruber, the schoolmaster and that once had eaten the bellows.

New Bill Next Session

Humane Slaughter First Step Taken

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Davie Fulton yesterday introduced in the Commons a bill to make it illegal to slaughter an animal for food without killing it instantaneously or first rendering it unconscious. The bill was given first reading. Mr. Fulton said it would demand for action that would be left at that stage this session compel the slaughterers of food so that all interested persons or animals to adopt a humane organizations can examine it method of killing. Concern had been mainly that such animals were subjected to the shackling, hoisting, bleeding or other processes while still fully conscious. Mr. Fulton said there is general agreement that humane methods of slaughter exist and that it was a third man whose name has vanished with the shackling, hoisting, bleeding or other processes while still fully conscious. Mr. Fulton said there is general agreement that humane methods of slaughter exist and that it was a third man whose name has vanished with the shackling, hoisting, bleeding or other processes while still fully conscious.

German Communists Shocked

Strip-Teaser Jailed

BERLIN (UPI)—The Communists have declared the strip tease unconstitutional. The first criminal court of the District of Leipzig has just ruled that such a dance violates Article Six of the East German constitution. It handed a 2½-year sentence to a dancer named Marga Schlotte-Indra who recruited other girls in her home town of Leipzig for a tour of West Germany. She was arrested after the Communist youth newspaper "Young World" exposed the type of dances the girls did before West German audiences composed of what the newspaper called "American occupation troops, seamen and snobs." Their "ladies were clad with nothing more than shoes, very tight panties and two flowers the size of a coin," the newspaper reported. The girls had to take part in a game called "finger fish" in which the drunken guests and American soldiers, armed with fishing poles, would tear their underwear piece for piece from their bodies while they stood on the stage.

With the Boy Scouts

Rules Drawn Up For Water Safety

The water safety committee of the Boy Scouts Association has drawn up detailed rules for local conditions to ensure safe use of boats in the Victoria district. Standards of sea worthiness have been formulated on the basis of "Policy, Organization and Rules of Canada," the official regulations of the Boy Scouts Association. All boats, owned by the association, are out of use until they have passed inspection in January. Insurance policies are now in force to cover boys' liability. There are three Sea Scout groups in the district—Catharo Bay, View Royal and St. John's.

Italians Replace Cribs with Trees

ROME (Reuters)—Some 2,000,000 Christmas trees have invaded the Italian market this year in a victorious struggle with the 700-year-old tradition of Christmas Nativity cribs. Cribs, which were collected for generations with new figures being constantly added to the original Nativity group, are being relegated to Italian attics while the Christmas tree, backed by the full force of commercial advertising is spreading the Christmas gift habit. The change began when German troops occupied Italy during the war and millions of Italians for the first time saw festive trees blazing with lights and with presents piled around them.

Russian Workers Warned Against Spies from West

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet security boss Ivan Serov warned the Soviet people yesterday to be on their guard against Western spies, and said U.S. diplomats expelled from Russia in the last few years had been engaged in espionage. Because of Soviet advances in science, he said, Western spies are stepping up their activity. He told scientific workers in particular to be wary. "A tongue-wagging worker is a good find for the enemy," Serov wrote in Pravda. Serov's name rarely appears in print and it is most unusual that he should write an article. He sat prominently among members of the ruling Praesidium of the Communist party's central committee, during the just-concluded three-day session of the Supreme Soviet. So far as Western diplomats would recall, Serov never before sat with the leaders in a seat of honor in the Supreme Soviet. He is not a listed member of the Praesidium and, although he attends most diplomatic functions with Soviet leaders, he usually remains in the background. In his article he referred to the "tremendous achievements of Soviet science" in the last year and said that "enemy spies are trying to ferret out these secrets."

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It's Not Charm They Want

Bruno Gerussi of Vancouver, who will play the clown Launce in the Stratford Festival's touring production of Two Gentlemen of Verona, has been searching the Toronto pound for a dog to fill a role in the Shakespearean comedy. "Pedigree, training and charm are definitely not what we're after," Mr. Gerussi says. This candidate seems to be trying.

Advance Agreements Will Govern Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican and Democratic Senate leaders said yesterday that veto power by Britain or any other ally would not impede speedy use of United States ballistic missiles if it should ever become necessary to fire them from overseas bases. Senators Bourke Hickenlooper (Rep., Iowa) and Mike Mansfield (Dem., Mont.), agreed in separate interviews that prior agreements for additional talks with Soviet leaders and reluctance of some allies to accept the missiles "shows we did not do our advance groundwork and so have been caught by surprise."

The House of Commons in London Friday night approved decisions reached at this week's North Atlantic Alliance conference. I agreed to installation of United States nuclear missile bases in Britain. Prime Minister Macmillan told the body before the vote that Britain would have "a complete veto" over use of any missiles based in that country. Senator A.S. McNamara (Dem., Okla.) said Britain "certainly should retain the right to reserve controls over firing since the outbreak of a missile war could certainly devastate their homeland."

Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem., Minn.) said the relatively close British vote (289 to 251) showed that "American foreign policy has become a domestic political issue in England, our greatest ally."

"We are hopeful that we have the ready co-operation of the British but this vote proves that all the wounds are not yet healed." This was a reference to differences which developed between the London and Washington over the British-French move into Egypt during the Suez Canal crisis last year. In Oslo, a highly placed military source said Friday that Norwegian authorities are studying the possibility of equipping the country's armed forces with short-range atomic missiles.

Hoffa to Face Fresh Trial

NEW YORK—U.S. Attorney Paul W. Williams yesterday promised to prosecute teamster president-elect James R. Hoffa again on a charge of wiretap conspiracy. The trial of Hoffa ended yesterday in a hung jury.



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Hosiery

Lily Dache Hosiery

Two pairs of famous Lily Dache hosiery are packaged in a beautiful broadcated satin hosiery case! Two pairs of evening sheers to the box in shades of Melody Beige and Rhapsody. Sizes 8½ to 11.

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hosiery, main

Cylinder Pack Hosiery

Two pairs of top quality hosiery (business sheers) are packed in an attractive plastic cylinder gaily decorated with Christmas motifs (you can hang it on the tree for added fun.) Beige shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair 1⁹⁹

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hosiery, main

Seamless Hosiery

Famous Cameo non-run mesh hosiery, packed in an attractive gift container that can be hung right on the tree. Famous Face Powder finish, sheer as sheer can be! Beige. Gift package 1⁵⁰

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hosiery, main



Last Minute Gift

Suggestions for HER

Sweaters

Soft Touch! An Angora Pullover in Her Color!

What gal wouldn't love to get a soft, cuddle-into angora sweater that comes in melting colors of flamingo, sky, white, pink, turquoise, honey, black and maize. The super-soft angora knitted for perfection in fit (mixed with lambswool for body) is finished with short sleeves and a tailored, round, or Peter Pan collar. The size range includes 36, 38 and 40. Each 12⁹⁵

Orion Sweaters by Grandmere

Cloud-soft comfort, a flat, firm knit that looks like cashmere, that's what you get in these Grandmere Orion beauties that are shrink-proof, moth-proof and color-fast. . . . Glorious colors flatter, the close weave is knit to fit! Pink, blue, yellow, white, black, green, avocado, turquoise, cinnamon. Sizes 16-40.

Featherlight short-sleeve pullover, each 5.95.

Featherlight cardigan, each 6.95.

Hi-bulk short-sleeve pullover, each 6.95. Long-sleeve cardigan, 8.95.

Appealing Novelty Sweaters

Scrumptious colors, beautiful styles, just perfect to wear while entertaining over Christmas (through the year!) are the "trade-mark" of these Nyvaca or wool novelties fashioned with a flair and a promise of a flattering fit. Black, coral, turquoise, moss, Dior blue, champagne, copper. Sizes 16 to 20. 7⁹⁵ and 8⁹⁵

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sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

An "Extra Gift" for the Girl Who Sews Her Own! 18-pce. Set of Sewing Attachments

Fit all standard sewing machines easily, take no time at all to attach! Set includes: ruffler, tucker, binder, hemmers, zipper foot, etc. Makes difficult sewing easy with no fuss or bother. Come complete with a book of instructions. 3⁹⁵ Set

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dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd



Last Minute Gift

Suggestions for HIM

On Your List



Zipper Front Slippers . . . Luxurious Comfort for "Him"

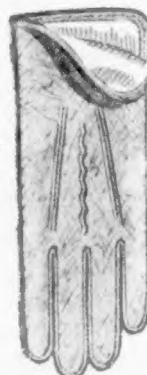
Special 3⁴⁹

Kid uppers, padded leather soles, rubber heels . . . slippers that will give Dad lots of comfort plus months of hard wear. Flexible, yet durable with full round toes, cosy fleece lining. Brown or wine. Sizes 6-12. Reg. 4.95.

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men's shoes, main

Men's Leather Dress Gloves for Winter Warmth

Last Minute Shoppers . . . Here's a gift the men in your family will really appreciate. Quality leather gloves . . . slip-on styles with vent sides, hand felled top, and hand-sewn points . . . correct sizing for complete comfort. 8-10. 2⁹⁵ Brown, grey, black.



Stretch Ankle Socks . . . Fit Any Size Foot

Don't know his size? . . . These stretch socks will solve your gift problem . . . Choose from famous name brands in nylon stretch . . . Smart patterns in assorted colors. All fully washable and styled with elastic cuff. Reg. 1.50 pr. Special 1⁹⁵



Four-in-Hand Ties . . . Always a Welcome Favorite

Silk and cotton, viscose or cotton . . . a wide selection of colors and patterns to choose from. Well-made ties that are crease resistant for long, good looking wear . . . make his favorite suit or ensemble even handsomer. Special, each 1⁹⁵



12x12 Cotton and Linen Hankies for Men

Real man-sized hankies that come nicely packaged. Imported Irish linens and cottons that look fresh and white for the longest time. Well-stitched edge for lasting wear. An excellent "extra" gift item for every man. 25¢

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men's furnishings, main



Gifts for the Home

Folding Bridge Tables

Standard card table style and size with hardwood frame and washable top. These all-purpose folding card-tables are one of the most valued gifts at the most economical price. Lightweight, opens and folds with ease for easy storing. Unlimited assortment of durable, stain-resistant tops. 7⁹⁵ Special

English Leather Hassocks

Made of genuine solid leather by skilled craftsmen in Northampton, England . . . large and varied assortment of designs that feature hexagonal, square, round and button-topped styles and colors to blend with any room. A surprise gift item that will surely be welcomed. 13⁹⁹

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